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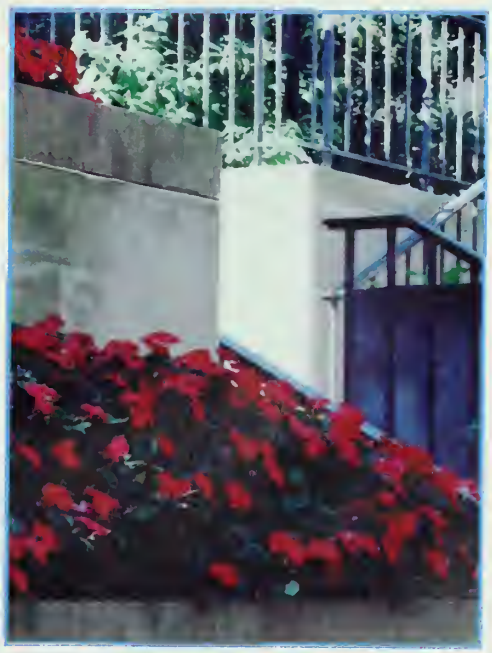
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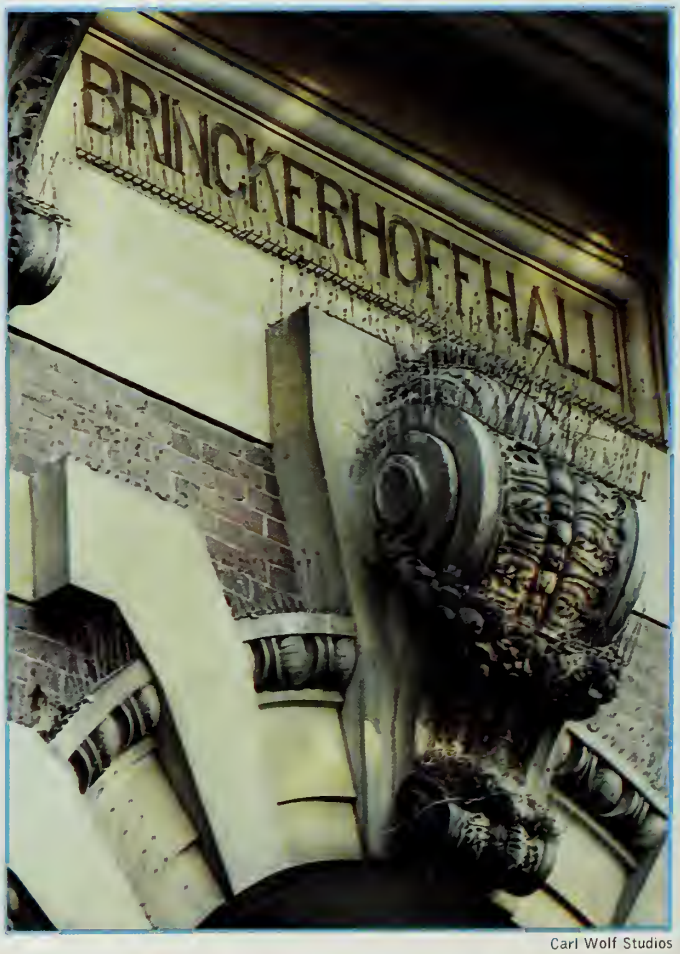
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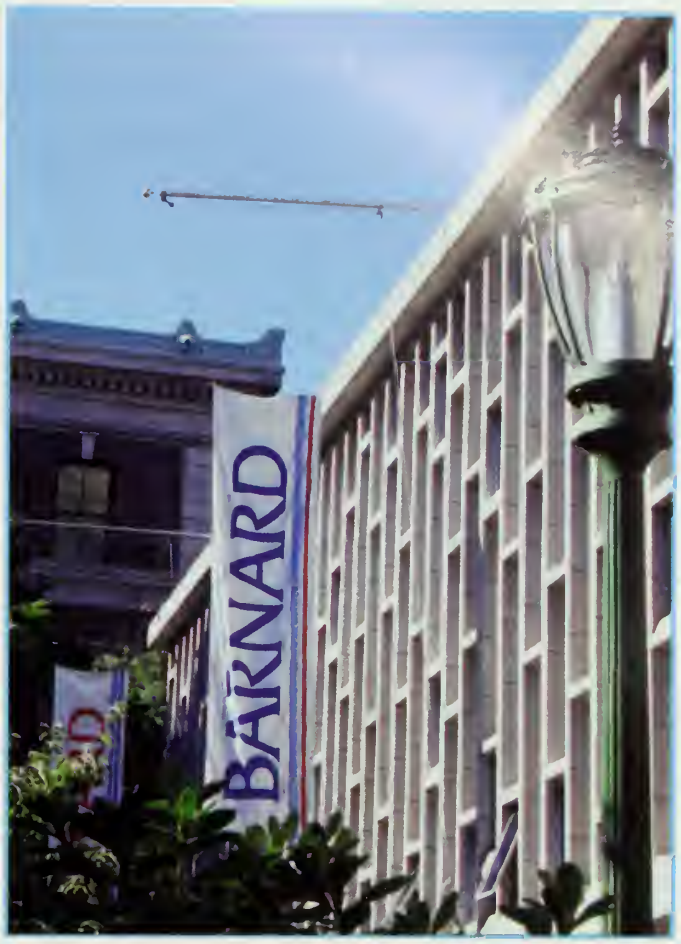
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Student Life

life on a DAILY basis



"It's very easy," your mother tells you, "Just put it in and take it out as soon as you're done." It is your first time, and you are very nervous. But if everyone else is doing it, you certainly can too. It will be over soon. You figure it will take about an hour. In the end though, you are very disappointed with your first effort. Your shirt shrunk so much that it now fits your little sister's barbie doll. You should have used the cold cycle when you put the clothes in the washing machine. From this mistake you learn, and by the time you graduate from college you will be an expert at doing the laundry.

It is not so easy to adjust to daily life on your own. You have many responsibilities that do not always coincide with what you would personally like, and you must compromise to accomplish what you need to do.

First, you need to have money on which to live. This is easier for some than others. While you may have an allowance from your parents or an allotment from your trust fund, your friends may not be so fortunate. The majority of Barnard students keep part time jobs to pay for their education. Work-study jobs are common in the libraries as well as in various other departments across the college.



Second, you need to pass your classes. You must develop good study habits that will allow you to accomplish at least the minimum of required work. As we all were made well aware, Barnard has a P/D/F system so you have to get a C- to pass unlike our neighbor school across the street. Just as important as how to study, is where and what you study. With several libraries on campus, you can choose the environs of paintings in Avery Library or stay secluded in Butler Stacks. Moreover, in these places you can be studying anything from Biochemistry to Medieval and Renaissance Literature. With all of this studying, you have to be sure to find outlets for stress. Whether it is an hour on the treadmill at the Dodge Fitness Center or a night at mass in St. Paul's Chapel, students find many ways to relax.

So by the time you are ready to graduate from college, you can speak to your parents with confidence in your ability to succeed on your own, and without shrinking your clothing.



by Erica Zeichner



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LEFT: Lauren Fishman tells Leah Nelson some news, so shocking that she can't hide behind her big glasses. BELOW LEFT: Miriam Katz checks out the scene for herself and Courtney Strate. TOP: Collette Karnovsky sits on the pillar of Barnard Hall. BELOW: Erica Orden, Alexis Barad, Jessica Poggi, and Caroline Kim are ready with highlighters in hand and a coffee by their side for a long night of studying. OPPOSITE PAGE: Manon Wagner remembers her mother's advice: "Look both ways before crossing the street!"



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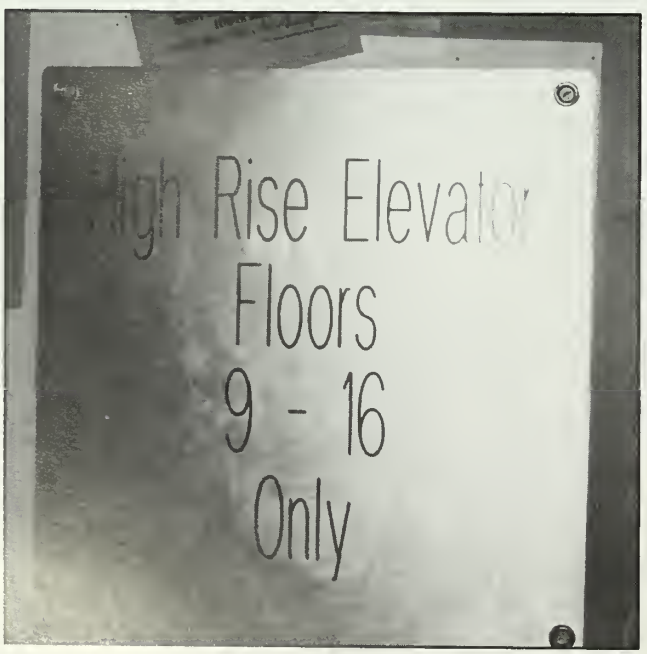


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RIGHT: The stainless steel Quad bathrooms with sinks large enough to dye one's hair, showers with a ledge to shave, and shelves under the mirrors for beauty products. TOP: A view of 620, the envy of all juniors. Maybe next year, girls. BOTTOM: "Attention all First-Years. These elevators go ONLY to the Tower. Do not use! Not for any reason." OPPOSITE PAGE: A student waits on the steps of Barnard Hall.



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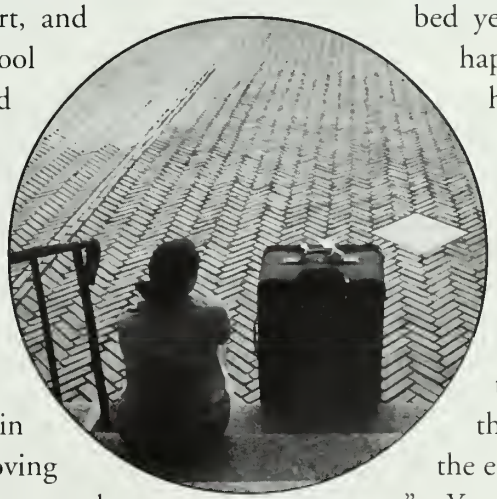


Bulletin

there is no PLACE like home

Most of us are accustomed to having our own rooms, decorated according to our own tastes, and cleaned to our own standards. As we move to college, however, this all changes very quickly. Part of the first-year experience is having a roommate or two as the case may be. Many find this pleasant and a few not so much. In either case, we learn of sharing, acceptance, and mutual respect.

Every year, in the same sweltering heat of New York City, a new group of first-years move in to find what they will call their home for the next year. We all share a common experience in this process. First, we must sort through our most prized possessions and choose what will come with us to school. Next, we must figure out how this, often over-zealously packed, luggage will reach our new room at Barnard. For some, this will mean loading up a van, for others, shipping it across the country; still for others, this means hiring an entourage of movers and trucks to load, transport, and unload lava lamps, high school trophies, and assorted sentimental artifacts.



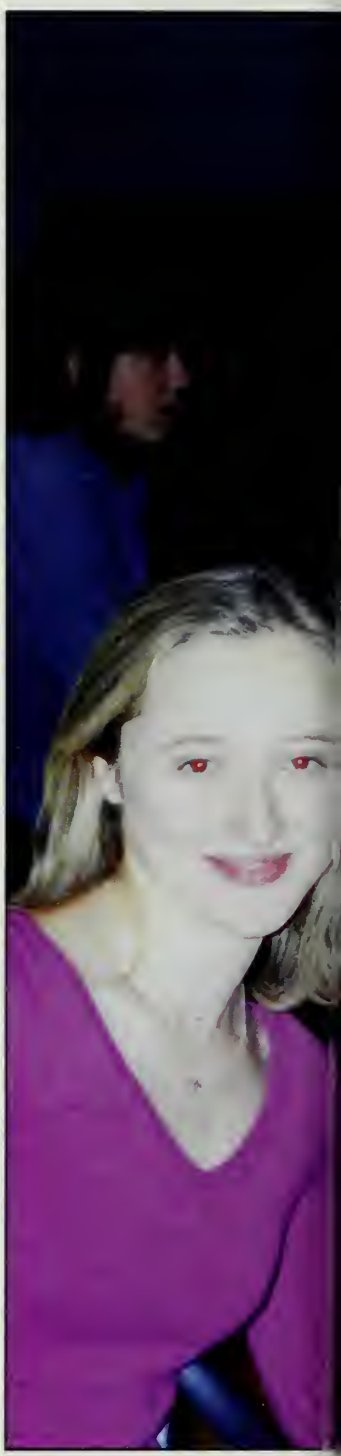
Once you and your belongings have arrived at Barnard, you think the worst is over. You soon discover that you are wrong. You sign in at the front desk of the Quad, get your keys, and wait in line for an hour for your moving cart. Since you are impatient, you do not wait for the cart and run to see your empty room for the first time. Or, at least you hope it is empty and that you have arrived before your roommate so you can choose your half of the room. After discovering that your roommate got there first and took the good side, you are left with a broken desk, a chair with three legs, and a sunken mattress. Well, thankfully nothing that bad actually happens, but it does feel that way. You are still optimistic.

Outside, student clubs and organizations are already promoting their ideas, sharing information, and showcasing their talents. One of those wonderful helpers asks you why you haven't gotten involved yet. You remind the person that you have not finished making your bed yet. Your roommate giggles, happy that her parents already had left.

Five minutes and a gallon of perspiration later, you are arguing with those who are helping you move (except if they are paid professionals), about what to transport first. You convince them to do it your way, and in the end, you'll hear an "I told you so." You say goodbye to the family member that rudely said that to you, thinking that this is only the first of many decisions that you will be making on your own at Barnard.

by Erica Zeichner

the city that NEVER sleeps



Friends are people with whom we share our free time. We talk to them on the telephone and share with them our secrets. We live with them, have midnight snacks together, and do the laundry in their company. We complain to them about our problems and listen to theirs. We share our bathrooms and class notes. Our friends are the people who share our experiences and make them meaningful. They are a part of us, and we are a part of them.

Despite conventional beliefs, here at Barnard, the weekend officially begins on Thursday night. It is a good thing that there is no shortage of entertaining things to do and people crazy enough to do them.

Often referrred to as an "establishment," the West End Gate has been around since our mothers were in college. Familiarly known as *The Stend*, this bar is very popular among students. Frequently fraternities, sororities, and other groups throw parties in their back room, as seen on *The Real World X*.



For more of a loungy atmosphere, Nacho Mamas and the Heights are mainstays. Nacho's offers comfortable couches for its frequenters. While it doesn't have the margaritas that Heights has, it also doesn't have the stairs.

Sports-nuts have their outlets around campus as well. There are always people out watching "the game" whether it be basketball, baseball, or football. Where better to go for a night out watching sports than Cannon's and Amsterdam Cafe. But if sports aren't your thing, What Bar and 1020 have the same kind of atmosphere without the crowd of sport's fanantics.

For those who like to dance, SoHa and Lerner Party Space are walking distance from campus. SoHa is so dark that no one will see you make a fool of yourself, and Lerner Party Space has cheap alcohol and good music. But remember, it takes two IDs to drink.

Students need to get away from campus is needed at times. No matter where you go in the city, you are bound to run into another student or an alum. But for places to go, all you have to do is open Shecky's or turn on CitySearch.com. They can give you the most more up-to-date lists of the city's nightlife.

While leaving campus may not be a prerequisite for a good time, nevertheless, it is worth it when one considers the variety of entertainment New York City has to offer. The one generalization that can be made about weekends at Barnard is that they are never boring.



by Jennifer Walsh

LEFT: Mia El Hafi, Toby Goldstein, and Megan Miller relax at a table during Thursday Night Lerner Pub. BELOW LEFT: Eleanor Barrett, Hilary Spirer, and Emily Prager click beer bottles with Jennifer Dwork CC'02. TOP: Lisa Patrick, Sonal Jain, and Alyson Abbagnaro climb the stairs of the Heights. BOTTOM: Gareth White, Erika Middleton, and Sarah Smullin show their love. OPPOSITE PAGE: As the song says, "These shoes are made for walking."



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RIGHT: Irini Kalamakis, with sophmore Paris Martin, stops eating lunch for a quick picture. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Though the line can stretch out the door, a Mac wrap is well worth the wait. **TOP:** Good ol' West End. **BOTTOM:** Open nearly 24-hours, Tom's offers cheap food and quick service. Sometimes too quick for those who cannot decide what to eat before they enter. Hint: Broadway shake. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Where else but in New York would sushi be served in the dining hall?





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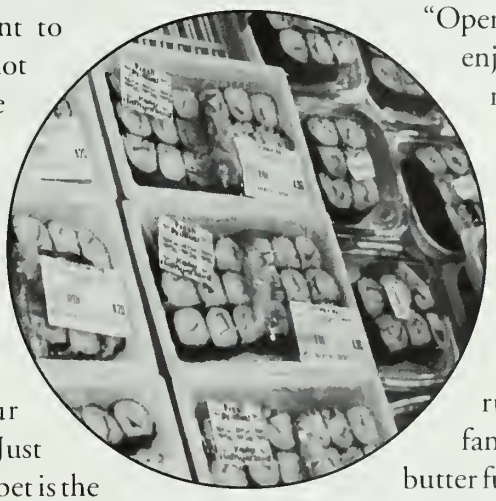
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grabbing a BITE to eat

Despite the good food at a good price, many days pass when Hewitt or McIntosh will not satisfy a hungry Barnard student.

Whether you like big breakfasts or quick coffees, you can always find a place to eat to wake you up. Diners are generally a good pick for those who like to sit while they eat. Tom's Restaurant, immortalized by Suzanne Vega BC'81 and *Seinfeld*, provides standard diner food; however, for a simple cup of coffee, Barnard students frequently pass Starbucks and head to Nussbaum & Wu. Here, they can pick up muffins, bagels, lox, eggs, and various types of cream cheese spreads. For lunch, even this bakery has indulged in the New York salad bar frenzy. But, if going to Nussbaum more than once a day is too much for you, walk over a block to Milano or Stroko's where you get a larger selection of meats and vegetables.

When a salad will not do, a hamburger is a must. The West End has been around since your grandmother went to school here. But if you do not feel like regressing to her college days, go to the French bistro, Le Monde, where the *pomme frites* make the extra cost of the burger well worth it. Or maybe for the extra bucks, you will put on your pretty sundress and go to Terrace in the Sky, where your grandmother first fell in love. Just remember that here your best bet is the *filet mignon.*



Though some may claim its sushi, pizza is truly the quintessential college food. From Pinnacle to Famiglia to Koronet's and even V&T, there is always a place to get pizza no matter your preference in style or toppings at any hour of the day. Four pizza places within five blocks! You can't get much better than that.

What really is New York without a Chinese restaurant on every corner? Here, our Barnard favorite is Ollie's, not necessarily because of its good food but because of its proximity to campus and its being open to 2AM everyday.

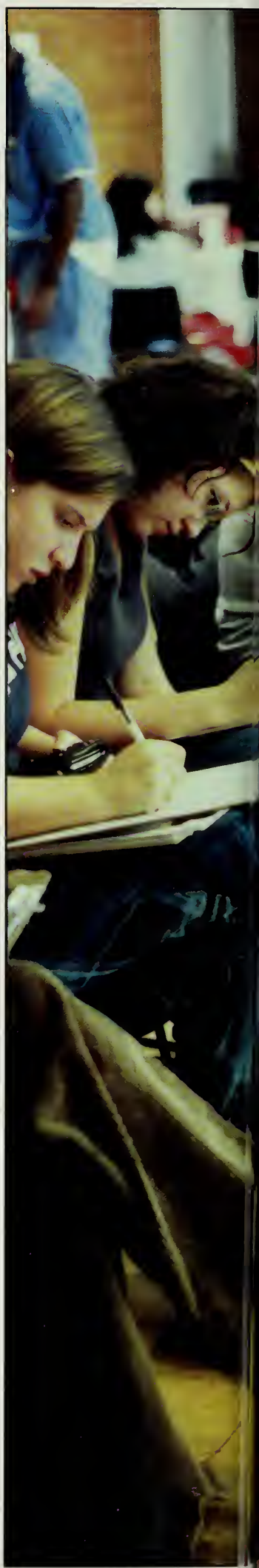
For culture, the reason why most came to New York to study, Wednesday and weekend nights can be an inspirational experience. Sister restaurant to Cafe Pertutti, Cafe Taci offers "Opera Night" where you must relax, enjoy a big meal, and sip glasses of red wine as singers from the Manhattan School of Music seranade you.

As the day comes to an end and you think that you cannot eat anymore, your eating companion blurts out, "Fro Yo!" Quickly, you both run into Sedutto for their famous non-fat chocolate peanut butter fudge frozen yogurt. This flavor keeps students coming back for more.

No matter what their taste or budget, Barnard students will never go hungry. Just try not to gain the "freshman fifteen."

by Jennifer Walsh and Erica Zeichner

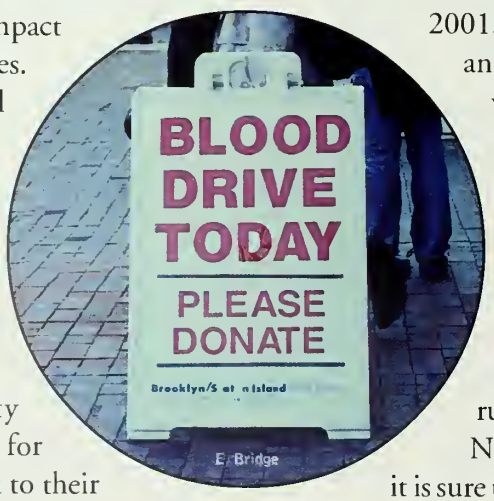
doing the RIGHT thing



Barnard students are committed to issues affecting both the campus and the surrounding world. They are passionate about making changes in the way the world works. Whether through emails, phone messages, or flyers, student activists work hard to make everyone aware of important issues.

At lunchtime in LLMac, one can see students speaking to each other about upcoming rallies and talks. For instance, the plight of women and children in Afghanistan has received a high level of campus scrutiny in an attempt to understand and aid the victims. A case of unfair censure taking place in Africa is another issue that many students are supporting. These two concerns are only a few examples of the issues students are discussing in order to raise on-campus awareness.

Student work does not only aid those in foreign countries but also people in our own backyard. As a large umbrella organization, Community Impact hosts a wide variety of activities. Every year, one very early April morning, students gather at Low Steps to get their assignments to clean up our area. Whether you choose to remove weeds in Riverside Park or paint a new apartment in Harlem, Columbia Community Outreach Day is one way for Barnard students to give back to their community.



Not surprisingly, Barnard students find women's issues especially important. "Take Back the Night" works to combat the problems of rape and sexual abuse. With a march down Broadway and around Morningside Heights, it culminates in a series of speeches given on Lehman Lawn by rape and sexual abuse survivors. Barnard graduates often travel back to campus to attend the rally. This rally helps to generate discussion about the sexual dynamic between men and women, as well as, the rights women have regarding their bodies and sex.

While discussion helps many people understand the issues, action is a large part of activism. Barnard students answered the call for help after the disaster that occurred at the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. Students made peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the workers, donated clothes and toys for the victims and their families, and most of all, their blood for everyone in need. Additionally, many students participated in a number of volunteer events supporting the rescue mission, including a run/walk to raise money.

No matter how obscure the issue, it is sure to be of interest to members of the Barnard community. The women on this campus work tirelessly to help ensure that justice is being served everyday of their lives.

by Jennifer Walsh

LEFT: Students fill out a questionaire before giving blood. TOP: WBAR and students table to raising money and awareness for their specific causes. MIDDLE: After September 11, Barnard sponsors a Run/Walk in Riverside Park. BOTTOM: A fourteen year tradition at Barnard College, students march to "take back the night." OPPOSITE PAGE: A sign indicates where to give blood.



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RIGHT: Athena dressed to kill-- in honor of the Greek Games. BELOW: Food, food, and more food. Thanks to Amarak, Barnard students never go hungry. FAR BELOW: Daniella Goneconti and Jessica Brown contemplate how much of the sub can one person eat and/or stuff into her bag? Apparently a lot because the sandwich was gone within thirty minutes. OPPOSITE PAGE: Rachel Block takes a much-needed rest after convincing over 80% of the class to participate. Go us!



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making the MOST of your years

The uniqueness of Barnard exemplifies itself through the school's many various traditions. As soon as students arrive on campus, Barnard inundates them with its sense of tradition. Community, friendship, and sportsmanship shape Barnard girls into women. From Convocation to Commencement, students leave Barnard with the knowledge and understanding of what it means to be a "Barnard woman."

We are welcomed into the Barnard community during "convocation," a candle lighting ceremony, making our position as Barnard women official. Further solidifying our ties to the college is the ring ceremony, in which we receive our class rings, a symbol of the four years we spent here at Barnard. The Emily Gregory Dinner is an annual event that honors the favorite faculty of Barnard students in the present year. Seniors are given a fond farewell during two special Barnard traditions: the Senior Toast and Commencement. During the Senior Toast, seniors are toasted by members of the administration and faculty, celebrating the time they spent together at Barnard. Commencement is the culmination of the year, signifying officially Barnard students' graduation from the college.



Aside from these more austere traditions, many fun and lighthearted events take place annually at Barnard as well. MacAc sponsors various events including the "Big Sandwich," a 700 foot sub that stretches from Milbank to Sulzberger, the "Big Cake" which fills the entire quad, and the "Midnight Breakfast," a hot breakfast served during finals week by members of the Barnard faculty and administration.

The Greek Games are a unique tradition here at Barnard because they involve competition, pitting all four classes against each other. The games, which have a long tradition dating back to the early years of Barnard's history, were abandoned in the late 1960s and were revived officially in 2001, with great results. Favors are given out to each class in their distinct "class color." The festivities include games, food, fun, and the consensus is that the revival was a good idea.

Even though the Barnard traditions are each very unique, the one common thread that joins them all is the sense of togetherness they bring to the campus community.

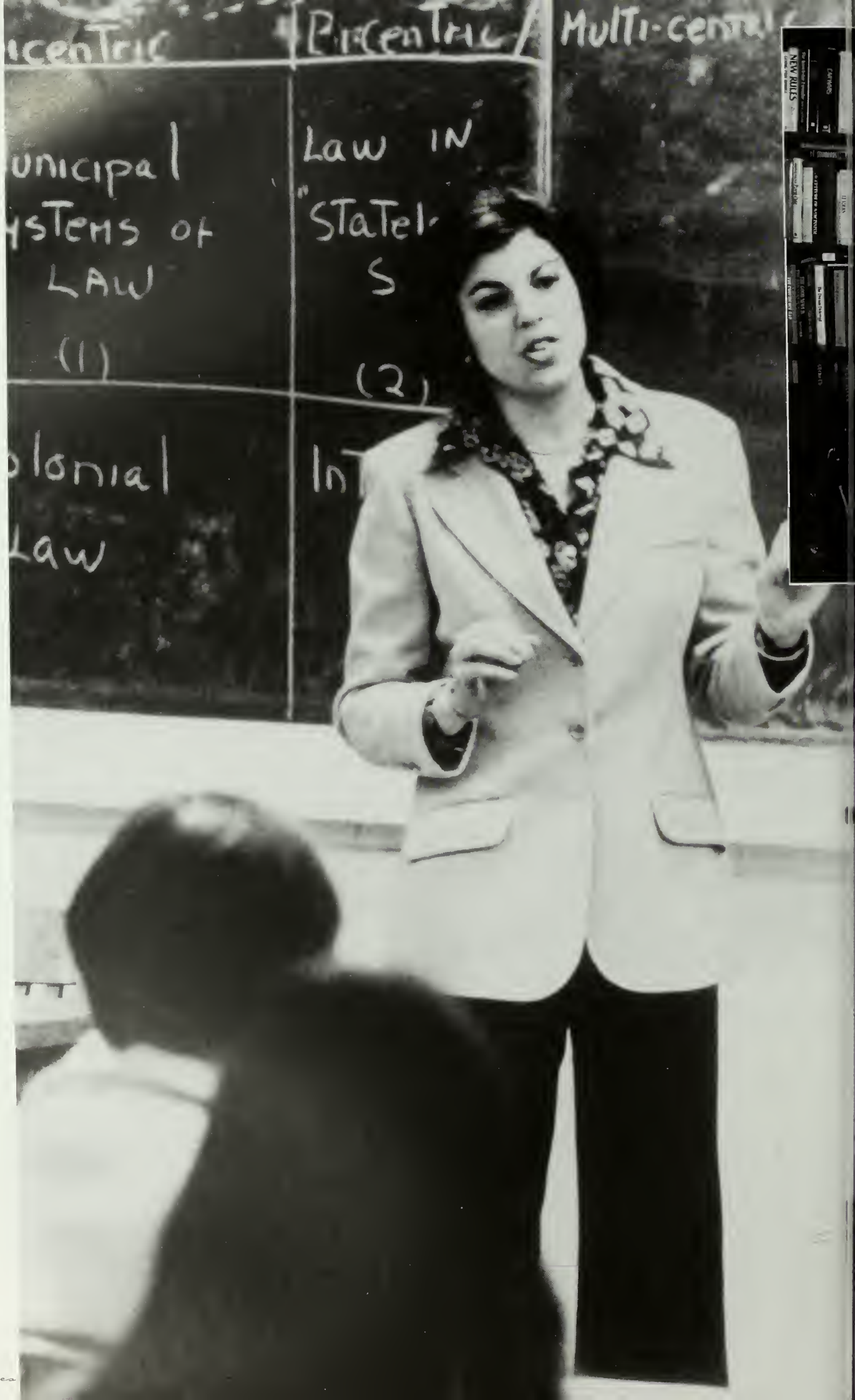
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Administration

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Right: President (or then Professor) Shapiro teaching at Bryn Mawr College.

Center: President Shapiro befriends Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Far Right: President Shapiro addresses the senior class at Graduation.



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Judith Shapiro

The President of Barnard College

Dear Members of the Class of 2002:

This yearbook is your portal to Barnard-- back to the triples in the quad, the wraps in McIntosh, all nighters, internships, SGA, the IRT, computer lab, Java City, the Bulletin, and life-long friendships. You have done it all and in your style, with intelligence, boldness, and humor.

We have been through a lot together, especially during this last year. September 11th is a date we will never forget. And I will always remember the leadership and support you brought to the campus and to each other--creating memorial ribbons, raising funds for the victims, and organizing town hall meetings. You strengthened the whole community as you drew out the best in yourselves. You are indeed prepared to face the unexpected and illuminate the world.

As you open new doors, take risks, and explore unfamiliar territories, come back to Barnard often and share your experiences with us. Barnard women thrive on high expectations--you have demonstrated that here. You know by now that the welcome mat is always out.

With all good wishes and affection,
Judith Shapiro

Barnard College



Right: Elizabeth Boylan poses for a picture after the Gildersleeve Lecture.

Center: Provost Boylan talks to a colleague

Far Right: Provost Boylan greets the faculty at Graduation.



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Elizabeth S. Boylan

The Provost of Barnard College

Dear Members of the Class of 2002:

On behalf of the faculty and the staff of the Office of the Provost, I wish each of you a very bright and interesting future. We are confident in your abilities to translate your learning in powerful and creative ways. To accompany you as you take the first steps beyond the Barnard gates, I offer you this poem, *After a While* by Veronica Shoffstall:

After a while you learn the subtle difference
between holding a hand and chaining a soul
And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning
and company doesn't always mean security
And you begin to learn that kisses aren't contracts
and presents aren't promises
And you begin to accept your defeats
with your head up and your eyes ahead
with the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child
And you learn to build all your roads on today
because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain for plans
and futures have a way of falling down mid-flight.

After a while you learn that even sunshine burns
if you get too much.

So plant your own garden and decorate your own soul
instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers.

And you learn that you really can endure
that you really are strong
and you really do have worth
And you learn and you learn
with every goodbye you learn.....

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Right: With her warm smile, Dorothy Denburg provides some relief to starving, stressed students as she serves them breakfast.

Center: At her desk, Dean Denburg stops planning and organizing for a moment to take a picture.

Far Right: Dean Denburg certainly knows where she is going-- right to Barnard St.



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Dorothy Denburg

The Dean of Barnard College

Dear Members of the Class of 2002:

As dean, I had the pleasure of welcoming you to campus, whether at your first Convocation or transfer assembly. The passage from "welcome" to "good-bye" has been marked by all of the moments and memories that have formed your Barnard experience – favorite classes, perhaps even the class you shouldn't have taken, friendships, late night conversations, inspiring faculty, lines at registration, class dinners, shared laughter, and, of course, communal pain and shock on September 11th and in its aftermath. Together these experiences have transformed you, as we foretold when you arrived.

I have had the pleasure of getting to know many of you well and to marvel at your achievements, at the contributions you have made to campus life, and to watch your growth into confident, competent Barnard women. All of us take pleasure and pride in the women of the Class of 2002.

I wish each of you happiness in the years ahead. I know you will make your mark on the world as you have here at Barnard.

With warm wishes,
Dorothy Denburg

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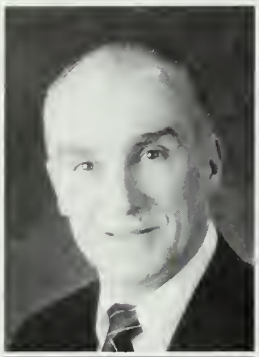
College on the Hilltop

There's a college on a hilltop
That's very dear to me,
And a certain group of students
With ties of comrad'rie.
So we'll sing to dear old Barnard,
And loyal be and true,
As we show to coming classes
How we love the White and Blue.

When the day has come for parting
And college days are o'er.
There will always be a fondness
For the good old days of yore.
And we'll sing to dear old Barnard
As in memory we see
The college on the hilltop
Where our classmates used to be.

--May Appleton Parker, 1904

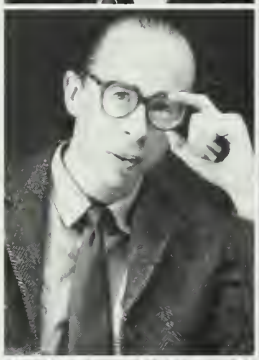
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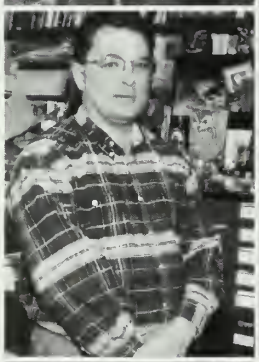
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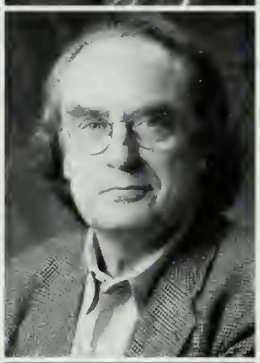
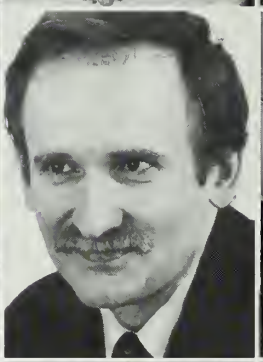






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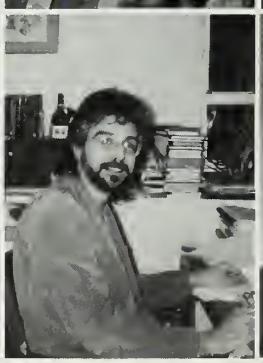






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Patricia Denison, *English*
Diane Dittrick, *Environmental Science*







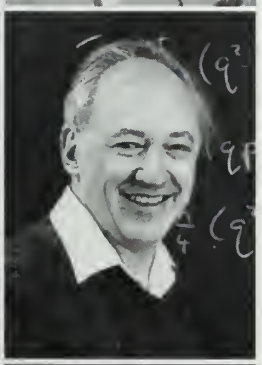
What is the funniest thing a professor said?




Margaret Ellsberg, *English*
Sharon Everson, *Physical Education*




Karen Fairbanks, *Architecture*
Helene Foley, *Classics*

Donlin Foreman, *Dance*
Richard Friedberg, *Physics and Astronomy*




Elisabeth Friedman, *Political Science*
Steve Friedman, *Theater*



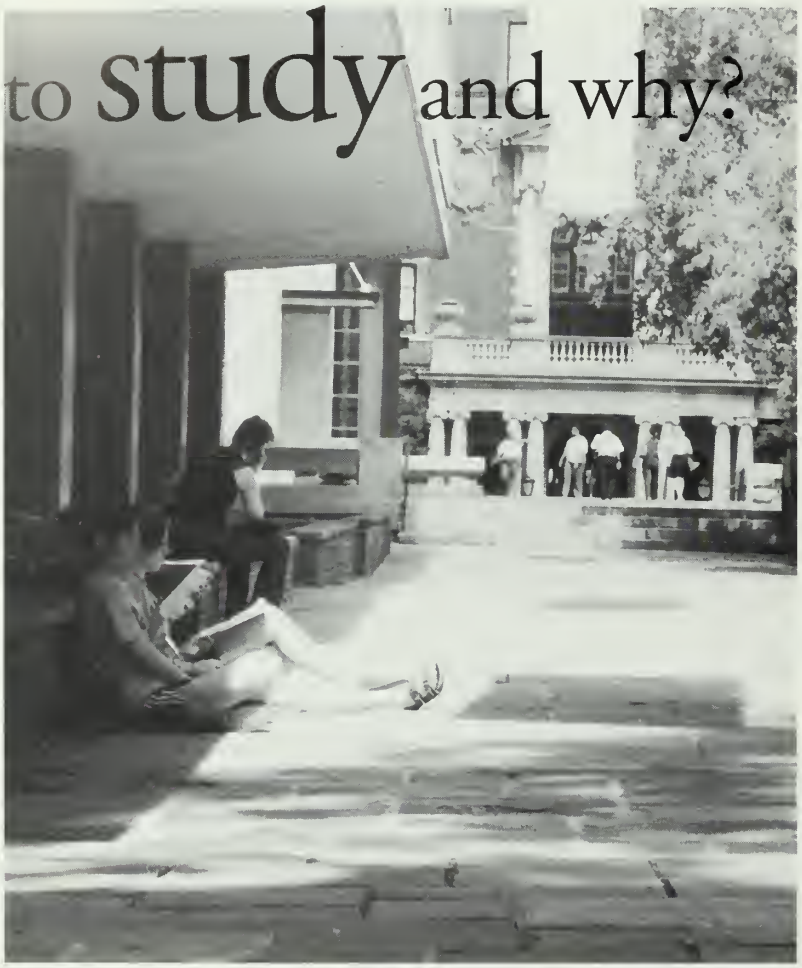

Ester Fuchs, *Political Science*
William Gabbey, *Philosophy*



E. Zeichner

She spent a whole class talking about how little boys like to pick their noses and flick their snot at girls, and all of this was in Spanish. ⟨ She spent 30 minutes discussing how she caught her female, anti-gay roommate having sex with a girl. ⟨ He said, "If you have any intelligence, you must be a conservative." ⟨ He cursed. ⟨ All he would say was, "That's very interesting." ⟨ We had a class-long discussion about his open fly. ⟨ Someone accidentally said the word "Penis" really loud and the professor responded with, "Is that a question or a comment?" ⟨ He brought Jolt for a student who wrote on the listserve that class was boring. ⟨ He said that we were not smart enough to understand what he was talking about. ⟨ The professor asked if there were any freshmen in the class. One girl raised her hand. The professor said he was sorry. ⟨ He said, "If you don't get an A in this class, I recommend that you transfer to Moron University."

Where is your favorite place to study and why?



E. Zeichner

Erica Orden: *My favorite place is in the Lerner lounges. During finals, it is open 24 hours so I can constantly check my email and drink coffee without ever leaving the building. Also, the lounges are almost sound-proof: they let in some background noise but not full conversations; therefore, every creek and crinkle is not distracting.*

Alyssa Sheinmel: *My room because I don't believe in libraries. And why is that? Because going to the library requires getting dressed and going out. In my room, I can be comfortable as bounce back and forth between my computer, my books, and my bed.*

Betsy Sedlis: *I have a few places: 1) The fishbowl because of its name. Also, whenever my mind wanders, I look up at stare at the ceiling, which allows me to concentrate. 2) Barnard Library because of the kids running around the trees in Lehman lawn. 3) Uris because there are always cute business students talking on their cell phones and checking their email.*

Eva Lipner: *My favorite place to study is Butler Library because there are lots of people studying all the time so that you never feel alone.*

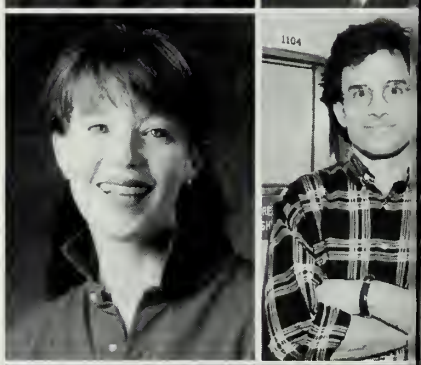
Serge Gavronsky, *French*
Renee Geen, *French*



Sandra Genter, *Dance*
Alexis George-Owen, *Physical Education*



Katie Glasner, *Dance*
John Glendinning, *Biological Sciences*



David Goldfarb, *Slavic*
Lisa Gordis, *English*



Mary Gordon, *English*
Erk Grimm, *German*





Richard Gustafson, *Slavic*
Owen Gutfreund, *History*
Timothy Halpin-Healy, *Physics and Astronomy*
Ross Hamilton, *English*
Sharon Harrison, *Economics*

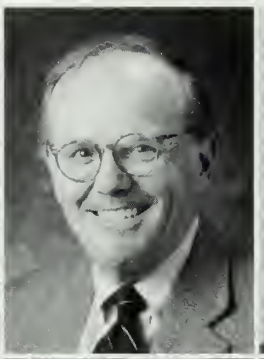
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Paul Hertz, *Biological Sciences*
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Marco Jacquernet, *Anthropology*

Olympia Jebejian, *Chemistry*
Isabelle Jouanneau-Fertig, *French*
Peter Juviler, *Political Science*
Natalie Kampen, *Women's Studies*
Mara Kashper, *Slavic*

Laura Kay, *Physics and Astronomy*
Joel Kaye, *History*
Tovah Klein, *Psychology*
Janet Larkin, *Biological Sciences*
Leslie Lessinger, *Chemistry*

Joseph Liddicoat, *Environmental Science*
Paula Loscocco, *English*
Xiaobo Lu, *Political Science*
Alfred MacAdam, *Spanish and Latin American Cultures*
Diane Macunovich, *Economics*

Laura Masone, *Physical Education*
Robert McCaughey, *History*
Ruth McChesney, *Biological Sciences*
Rachel McDermott, *Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures*
Perry Mehrling, *Economics*




Kristina Milnor, *Classics*
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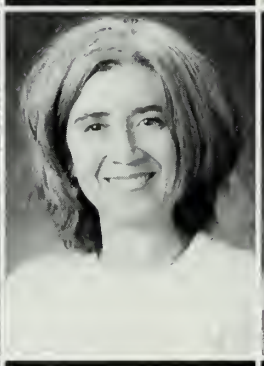






Reshmi Mukherjee, *Physics and Astronomy*
Catharine Nepomnyashchy, *Slavic*
Daniela Noe, *Italian*
Stephanie Pfirman, *Environmental Science*
Caryl Phillips, *English*







Nancy Piore, *English*
Richard Pious, *Political Science*
Peter Platt, *English*
Cary Plotkin, *English*
Jeanne Poindexter, *Biological Sciences*







Laurie Postlewate, *French*
Anne Prescott, *English*
Claudia Rankine, *English*
Agueda Rayo, *Spanish and Latin American Cultures*
Robert Remez, *Psychology*







What is the best excuse



Jonathan Rieder, *Sociology*
Christian Rojas, *Chemistry*



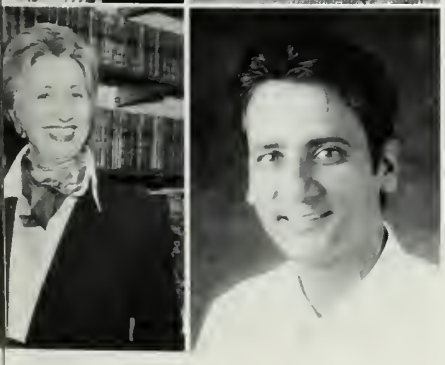
Rosalind Rosenberg, *History*
Nan Rothschild, *Anthropology*



Susan Sacks, *Education*
Sarah Sasson, *French*



Flora Schiminovich, *Spanish and Latin American Cultures*
Alan Segal, *Religion*



Mirella Servodidio, *Spanish and Latin American Cultures*
Rajiv Sethi, *Economics*



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"I had my wisdom teeth taken out." ⟨ "My dog ate my homework." ⟨ "I had diarrhea." ⟨ "My computer broke because of a virus." ⟨ I could not talk about it. ⟨ "I have mono." *cough* ⟨ "I have cramps." ⟨ "I have to take a final exam early because my roommate was getting married in Seattle." ⟨ "I was in jail." ⟨ "I broke my hand." ⟨ "My eyes just wandered on to her paper…" ⟨ "I got into a car accident. I'm OK but the driver had whiplash." ⟨ "I have a job interview." ⟨ "I couldn't afford the books." ⟨ "I didn't see that page of the test." ⟨ "I'm a science major; I never wrote a history paper before." ⟨ I blamed it on a theater production that week. ⟨ "Mardi Gras is a cultural experiment, not a vacation." ⟨ "I'm not mentally prepared for this exam." ⟨ "I have psychological health issues." ⟨ I told her that my sister had a baby (I had no sister). ⟨ "I have gastritis because of too much coffee and no sleep."

Emily Gregory Dinner

Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Linda Doerrer

Submitted by Abigail Smenton, BC '03



Department of Chemistry

I fear that my words cannot do justice to Professor Linda Doerrer of the Barnard Chemistry Department, and yet she is among the most extraordinary women I have met in my life. And so, I feel the need to honor her in this essay.

With a B.A. in Chemistry from Cornell University, a Ph.D. in Inorganic Chemistry from MIT, and post-doctoral work at C University, Dr. Doerrer's accomplishments prior to arriving at Barnard three years ago are obviously exceptional. But, as her st for two years and her research assistant for one, I can say that her greatest accomplishment in history will be her impact on her stu and on the people who have had the pleasure of ever spending time with her.

One of the most profound discussions that Dr. Doerrer and I have ever had was recently when she explained theories on edu and the problems with the current education system. To her, all of the focus placed on grades and general competition doesn't mo students to want to learn. The goal of a professor or mentor should be to build a student's self-esteem and interest. To Dr. her students affectionately call her, it is not important whether her students decide to pursue a career in chemistry or choose a di path as long as she gives them the opportunity to excel, to enjoy their learning, and to simply do their best.

While many professors may share these idealistic views on education, Dr. D. actually puts them into practice. Having take Quantitative and Instrumental Techniques Laboratory and Inorganic Chemistry with her, I know that many people think t expects a lot of her students. In many ways they are correct. But her expectations are not inhuman, she knows that her stude capable and she wants them to work to understand the concepts and for a general understanding, not just for an A in the class. the mean score on an exam is low, she will ask what the students found too difficult; if more office hours or review sessions have helped; what she could do to help us better understand the ideas. She is always asking for feedback and is never afraid to her methods based on the needs of the students. It is evident here that she respects students as people and does not focus on her p of power as the professor. She is almost always accessible with office hours late into the evenings. It appears as if her office never closed.

As revolutionary as I believe her teaching methods to be, Dr. Doerrer's greatest strength is that she honors her students' diff in interests, in ability, and in personality. She never judges or condemns us for these differences. When there are inconsiste her student's work her first instinct is to inquire about stress or personal problems and offer any insight or advice that she ca

Chemistry is known to be a rigorous and competitive field. It is easy for a student to feel isolated; lost in the shuffle of big expec and demanding classes. But Dr. D. works to break down the barriers surrounding a student that make pursuing the sciences quest. She wants her students to know that she is on their side. On a personal level she helps motivate me to fulfill my pote a scientist and a person. It is clear by her patience and seemingly endless time for her students that Dr. Doerrer wants little mo to be the best mentor possible. If she hasn't reached this goal yet, I can't imagine how much closer she could get.

I feel truly blessed to have met someone so selfless, so accepting, and so encouraging. Dr. Doerrer has filled my years at I with enjoyable memories and new insight into myself and my capabilities as an intelligent woman. Words can't describe the that she has had on my life and I hope I will always have the gift of her friendship and respect. She truly deserves the recogn the Emily Gregory Award.



Lesley Sharp, *Anthropology*
William Sharpe, *English*
Ann Shinnar, *Chemistry*
Rae Silver, *Psychology*
Herbert Sloan, *History*

Robert Smith, *Sociology*
Joan Snitzer, *Art History*
Janet Soares, *Dance*
Steven Stroessner, *Psychology*
Timea Szell, *English*

Lisa Tiersten, *History*
Lars Tragardh, *History*
Deborah Valenze, *History*
Margaret Vandenburg, *English*
Ben Vinson III, *History*

Marcia Welles, *Spanish and Latin American Cultures*
Barbara Woike, *Psychology*
Kimberly Zisk, *Political Science*

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Maura Spiegel, *English*
Martin Stute, *Environmental Science*
Agnes Szilard, *Mathematics*
J. Phillip Thompson, *Political Science*
Amy Trompetter, *Theater*
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C. West, *Anthropology*
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Performing Arts

PRIMADONNA



BACCHANTAE

First Row: Jamie Wesker, Sara Rudow, Ashley Henderson, Jessica Braun. Second Row: Annarose Fitzgerald, Liliana Segura, Tania Asnes, Suzanne Patt, Katherine Guydan.





BACH SOCIETY

Executvie Board: Jonathan Bent, Emily Fraser, Ken-David Masur (conductor), Katrin Stamatis, Emily Halpern.



CLEFHANGERS

Emilie Biggerstaff, Brendon Jobs, Jennifer Maguire, Jean Perlman, Hector Rivera, Jonathan Sandler, Nick Seivert, Shira Silberg, Jonathan Spring.





Bacchantae is an all female a cappella group that, this year, celebrates twenty years of making music. Best known for the rendition of Barnard's alma mater, "College on a Hilltop," they have had the pleasure of performing it (among other songs) all over the place. They perform a wide variety of music and always have a great time.

The **Bach Society** of Columbia University was founded in 1999 by Columbia musicians dedicated to preserving the musical works of Johann Sebastian Bach as well as other music of the Baroque and early Classical periods. Members of the Bach Society are primarily students in the schools and divisions of Columbia University but also include music students from New York conservatories and young professionals. One of the principal aims of the Bach Society is to foster a sense of musical community at Columbia.



The **Clefhangers** are a co-ed a cappella singing group offering musical entertainment to all members of the Columbia community and the community at large. The Clefhangers perform at study breaks throughout the year and can be found at various charity events both on and off campus.

ON THE STAGE



CMTS

Jimmy Smith, Aemilia Scott, Ben Langmead, Katie Adams, Rami Raff, Miranda Halverson, Kait Kerrigan, Katy Frame, Davey Volner, Betsy Rigsbee, Rachel Morris, Chira Cassel, Jeremy Wilson, Michela Carattini, Orlando Garcia, Nicole Hastings, Rochelle Urban, Melanie Cristol, Julia Kelly, Meredith Boak, Po Chan, Brandon Dixon



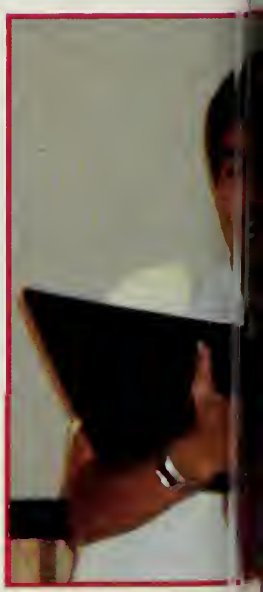
GLEE CLUB

Anne Hendler (President), Kirby Petersen (President), Joe Gerrein (Business Manager), Delia Dent (Librarian), Emily Roye (Social Chair), Diana Flynn (Publicity Chair), Adeline Yeo (Historian), Molly Flaherty (Concert Manager)



This fall, the Columbia Musical Theater Society was proud to present its first two productions in the newly opened black box theater of Lerner Hall: a Tribute to Woody Allen and a Vaudeville show, which ran concurrently in late October. Two weeks after the success of *Woody Allen* and *Vaudeville* came the biggest musical this side of town: *How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying*, narrated by Leonard Nemoy and featuring Columbia College Dean Austin Quigley. Closing out the fall semester was *Little Shop of Horrors*, replete with a giant man-eating plant puppet and doo-wop girls. The spring semester was nearly as busy, with two very different musicals. Early in March, CMTS produced *Pageant*, a musical beauty pageant with a slight twist: all the contestants were men in women's clothing. Later, in contrast to the fun of Pageant, Stephen Sondheim's *Company* examined the relationships we have with each other with the message: alone is alone, not alive.

Theater brings a bit of craziness to all: the audience, actors, and the production team. That craziness is what keeps people coming back for more. It is what drives the production. As opening night draws near, rehearsals increasingly intensify, hours spent screwing together the set extend, and the director's to-do list grows. But when the beige curtains of Lerner auditorium are drawn, time stops—and the audience, cast, and crew join together to experience the ultimate thrill– theater.



A STAR IS BORN

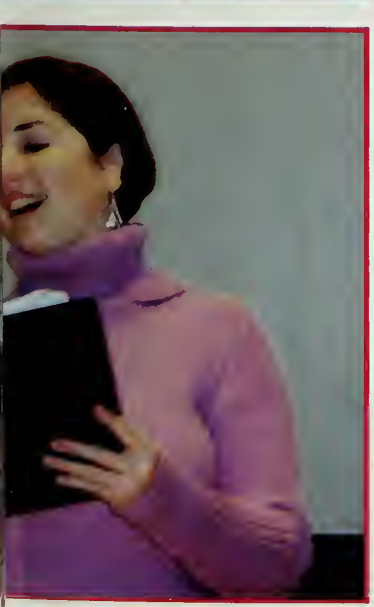














Columbia Musical Theater Society brings theatrical performance large and small musical and straight to the Columbia/Barnard community. Each semester, CMTS produces a number of shows in which students direct, design, act and serve in all other facets of the production. This year has seen a record number of productions: *Company*, *Pageant*, *How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying*, and a Vaudeville Show. CMTS strives to produce shows on par with the New York theater community.

"The Columbia Glee Club will give a concert consisting of warbles, merry college songs, and glees" was written back in 1873 announcing the first concert by a newly formed singing group. This year, as one of the nation's oldest college singing organizations, the **Columbia University Glee Club** celebrates its 129th anniversary. The Glee Club looks back on its years of musical history with a combination of amazement, frustration, amusement, and satisfaction, but more importantly looks forward to many more years of continuing to represent the University with pride, and to singing with the spirit which has consistently charmed audiences with the serious and the satirical in choral music.

CURTAIN CALL



GOSPEL CHOIR

C. Cavaness, S. Hopkins, L. McBride, A. Peartree, D. Reynolds, E. Addo, R. Brothers, I. Brown, S. Butler, J. Girard, S. Gordon, E. Hall, M. Jarvis, A. Muma, C. Rivera, J. Walters, J. Wilson, M. Ellis, M. Kewene, T. Anderson, E. Blanchard, G. Mullings, V. Kennedy.





JUBILATION!

First Row: Hannah Yu, Shu-Wen Wang, Julie Kwon, Heddy Nam, Mary Olsen, Stephanie Sun. Second Row: Paul Chun, Jeff Tsai, Dan Leong, Moses Ahn, Homin Lee, Ed Alfano, John Kim.





KING'S CROWN

J Arana, J Ball III, J Berti, A Bhartia, S Bishop-Stone, C Bowdery, J Burt, C Carr, M Crowley, A Denniberg, A DiGiorgio, N Dillon, A Friedman, D Gaines, J Giles, S Goldfarb, S Hames, S Hanson, J Hart, P Heiner, T Herrmann, P Higgiston, J Hupart, M Joel, A Kelly, R Krinick, B Langmead, E Leeds, F Letini, M Levin, S London, L Mancia, P Martin, C McDonnell, C McNamara, B Miller, A Mostue, A Munoz, C Murphy, M Niederhauser, A Orban, K Palfrey, C Parker, R Raff, L Rhiger, M Richardson, D Riley, N Robin, A Russell, M Sallay, SR Tan, A Weisgall, P Wright, S Zachary.





HEAR THE FAT LADY SING



King's Crown Shakespeare Troupe (KCST) was founded in the spring of 95. A young Columbia lad named Adam Lyons, following a rejection from the rsity Show, decided to undertake an outdoor production of *Romeo and Juliet*, l to cast every last person who auditioned. He succeeded and the troupe has ospered ever since.

Nowadays, King's Crown is based on a commitment to the ideal of akespeare for simple folk. King's Crown is an equal-opportunity acting mpany that does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, gender, or talent; wever, they will not tolerate those persons not intent on having fun. The group nsiders each guy and gal who has ever been a part of a show to be a member of troupe. Even troupe graduates (most of whom are unemployed actors), come to support (and sometimes act in) the performances.

Sometimes called "nomadic," but members prefer "too big for the stage," CST's spring performances are free and take place in the great outdoors, staged different locations around Columbia's campus. This roving art form requires diences to be quick of foot and of mind in order to follow the show.

In the years since *Romeo and Juliet*, KCST produced *Macbeth*, *As You Like Much Ado About Nothing*, *Hamlet*, *Troilus and Cressida*, *A Midsummer Night's eam*, *Twelfth Night*, and three One-Act Play Extravaganzas! In the fall of 2001, y performed *The Comedy of Errors* in Lerner Auditorium, and in the spring of 02, they tackled *King Lear* in the great outdoors. If someone has not been a mber of the audience or cast, don't worry, she will be soon.

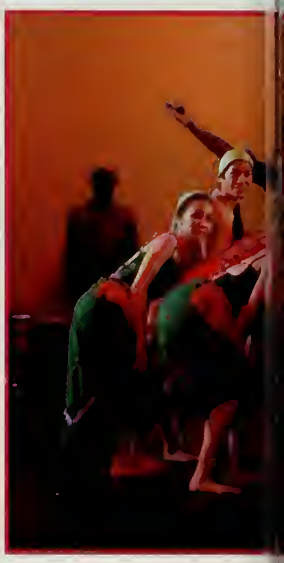
Founded in 1994 the **Columbia University Gospel Choir** performs at [illegible] annual concerts and ministers at schools, ceremonies, churches, and corporations throughout the tri-state area. The purpose of CUGC is to rejoice in the name of God through song as well as minister to the Columbia community.

Jubilation! is Columbia University's only Christian a cappella group. The group's purpose is to spread the Gospel and Christ's love to the Columbia campus and beyond through a cappella music, skits, and testimonies. Jubilation! performs both on campus at winter and spring concerts, study breaks, and Acappellooza as well as at local churches and other college and university's events such as Gospel Jam, an event for high school students.

King's Crown Shakespeare Troupe is an equal-opportunity acting company that is devoted to bringing free theater to the Columbia community. Each spring, KCST puts on a full-length Shakespeare play open to all those who love the Bard and love a good time. Spring shows take place outside and move around the Morningside Heights campus.

MILLERDANCES











The Department of Dance provides studies for undergraduate majors and minors in dance for Barnard College, Columbia College, and the School of General Studies of Columbia University. Future artists and dance scholars pursue all areas of study within an undergraduate liberal arts setting. Technical courses offered range from classical ballet, modern dance, and jazz, to African dance and Flamenco dance. A high value is placed on original student work by both creative and scholarly standards, with mentoring by outstanding professionals in the field.

With New York City as a major center for dance, students have access to myriad performance venues as w as opportunities to work. Dance in New York City i course in which students observe the social environmer in which various modes of dance works are created wh researching the history of dance in New York City. Studer study the cultural roots and historical contexts of speci communities using New York City's dance scene as laboratory. The course includes attendance at weel events, lecture demonstrations, and performances.

Furthermore, many dance teachers teach a perform outside Barnard. For example, Professor Don

A BARNARD TRADITION





The Barnard College Department of Dance puts on two performances per year at the Miller Theater, affectionately referred to as the "Miller Dances." The photos to the left were taken at the fall performance, on November 15-17, 2001. The spring performance was put on April 18-20, 2002. The Barnard community has always showed support and enthusiasm by attending the shows each year.





oreman formerly danced with the Martha Graham dance ompany for over twenty years. This experience enhances s teaching of the Graham technique in his modern dance asses.

Academic courses complement the technical courses entioned above. With these courses, students gain a eater understanding of their body and its relationship to ovement. Furthermore, they learn the history and velopment of various forms of dance such as evolutions Spanish dance style and gain multicultural perspectives the universal concept of dance.

Equipped with both intellectual know-how and technical skills, students participate in many productions throughout the year that feature various aspects and styles of dance. Audiences were stunned at the Barnard Dances at Miller in November, and awed by the New Dances at Minor Latham Playhouse in December. There were several showcases throughout the spring semester, leading up to the Senior Dances and Spring Dances at Minor Latham Playhouse. The Spring Barnard Dances at Miller included *Winterbranch*, *Heaven's Blue*, and excerpts from *Dances for Isadora*, *Printemps*, and *Con.chair.to*.

GIMMETHEMIC



LATENITE

First Row: A Sternoff, S Matteucci, D Myers, S Dranginis, M Grice, M Joel, C Zanoni, B Boyle, G Gee, G Tucker. Second Row: K Rosenblatt, H Hefferman, E Erstling, A Wasserman, S Bolger, YS Ng, H Wollin, M Cammarata, L Mancia, A Bhartia. Third Row: J Pasquarella, E Schor, D Love, S Dvorak, R Ginsberg, E Wolf-Saxon. Fourth Row: P Coakley.



METROTONES

First Row: Malia Kulp, Margot Metzler, Erin Rada, Chalee Snorton. Second Row: Annie DeSimio, Courtney Strate, Erika Middleton, Miriam Katz.





QUIET ON THE SET









LateNite Theatre is the only campus group that produces exclusively student-written work. Their strongest commitment is to the playwright. Founded in 1995 by a group of Theater and English majors, the original productions were aimed at snagging audiences as they emerged from earlier productions – hence the name LateNite Theatre. LateNite continues to evolve while maintaining its commitment to the student playwright. They offer playwrights an opportunity to see their work on stage, giving them the freedom to experiment, to take artistic risks, and, above all, to have fun in a non-competitive artistic environment.

The Columbia University **Metrotones** is an all-female a capella group with members from Barnard, Columbia, and FuSEAS. In 1984, the birth of the Metrotones was just one of the numerous resultants propagated by Columbia College's transition to coeducation. The Metrotone's repertoire spans decades and includes such artists as Sweet Honey in the Rock, Bon Jovi, Cyndi Lauper, and Ray Charles.

FAUSTUS: A PUPPET OPERA







Faustus: A Puppet Opera, adapted from Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*, is a comedic and irreverent illustration of the proverb "pride will have its fall." Faustus signs a contract with the devil and immediately asks Mephistophilis "To slay mine enemies and to aid my friends." He uses magic to control nature and civilization, believing he can become immortal. Instead, Faustus is carted off by devils after twenty-four years of absolute power and frivolous indulgence.

Doctor Faustus, written at the end of the 14th century, poses some key questions people are strugg i with at the beginning of the 21st century. Good and evi e a conundrum already topsy-turvy in this medieval mor l play. Marlowe shows this through mankind turi g heaven into hell on earth. Informed self-interest is elu i yet the ancient wisdom holds; if the hero Faustus flies t high, like Icarus before him, the heavens conspire s overthrow.

Senior Lecturer Amy Trompetter conceives a directs *Faustus: A Puppet Opera* in collaboration h



The Puppet Show took place this year at the Minor Latham Playhouse. The venue is located in Milbank Hall has always served as a home for the Theater Department at Barnard College.





tudents from the Barnard/Columbia Theater Department. By juxtaposing Marlowe's text with freshly invented visual magery and music, she wishes to retell this old devil ontract story to shed light on today's world. Therefore, arge and small puppets traverse human and demonic pheres within a brightly painted proscenium stage in order o show timeless lesson necessary for people of all ages.

Trompetter, director, scenographer and puppeteer, reates visual theater including outdoor pageants, giant uppet operas, and hand puppet shows. Her directing and design credits include: *The Satire of the Four Estates* by John McGrath at the 50th Anniversary Edinburgh Festival in 1996; *Bernarda Alba* for the inauguration of the European Scenography Centres Master of the Arts program in London in 1995; *Barber of Seville* with singers from the Metropolitan and New York City Opera in 1983 and 1984, among others. She performed, designed and directed with the Bread and Puppet Theater for eighteen years. Her solo *Punch and Judy*, stormed five continents and was translated into six languages.

LET'S HARMONIZE



NON SEQUITUR

First Row: Dov Gordon, Andrea Wershof, Patrick Gallagher, Kathryn Keegan. Second Row: Ellen Reid, Rona Behar, Michael Marcus, Sally Grazi, Gita Ram, Jason Moss, Joshua Diamant.



NOTES AND KEYS

Meredith Boak (business manager), Chira Cassel, Anjlee Khurana, Miqdad Mohammed (co musical director), Jason Rios, Leela Sarathy, Jackson Shafer, Keri Wachter, Gareth White (president), Willie Wong (co musical director)





SINGING IN THE RAIN









Nonsequitur is Columbia University's newest co-ed a cappella group, founded in the fall of 2000. Their repertoire ranges from B-52's *Loveshack* to Dido's *Here With Me* to James Taylor's *That Lonesome Road.* A Britney Spears medley and Tal Bachman's *She's So High* are recent additions.

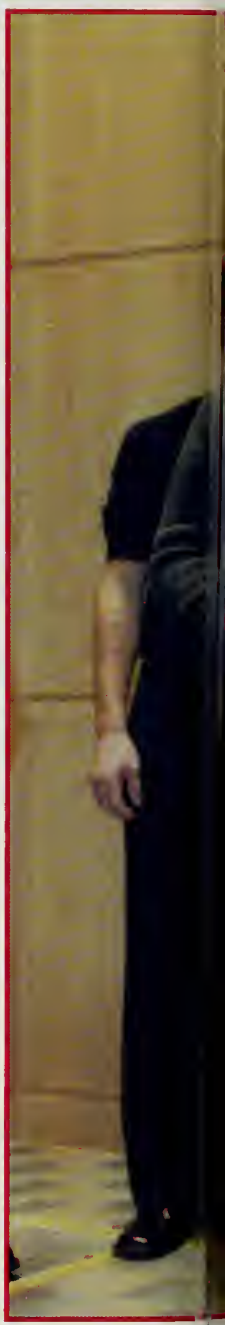
The purpose of **Notes and Keys** a capella group is to sing music that grooves. The group performs around campus, off-campus, and at other universities that wish to partake of its funk. Notes and Keys' goal is to provide the student community with exciting and original vocal entertainment and to give its members an opportunity to stretch their musical creativity in a collaborative environment. Campus performances include study breaks, concerts, the Notes and Keys winter and spring jams, outdoor events - Barnard/Columbia Fests, Van Am Jams, and alumni dinners: The Hamilton dinner, John Jay dinner, and Alumni weekend, and Acappellooza.

ACAPPELLOOZA





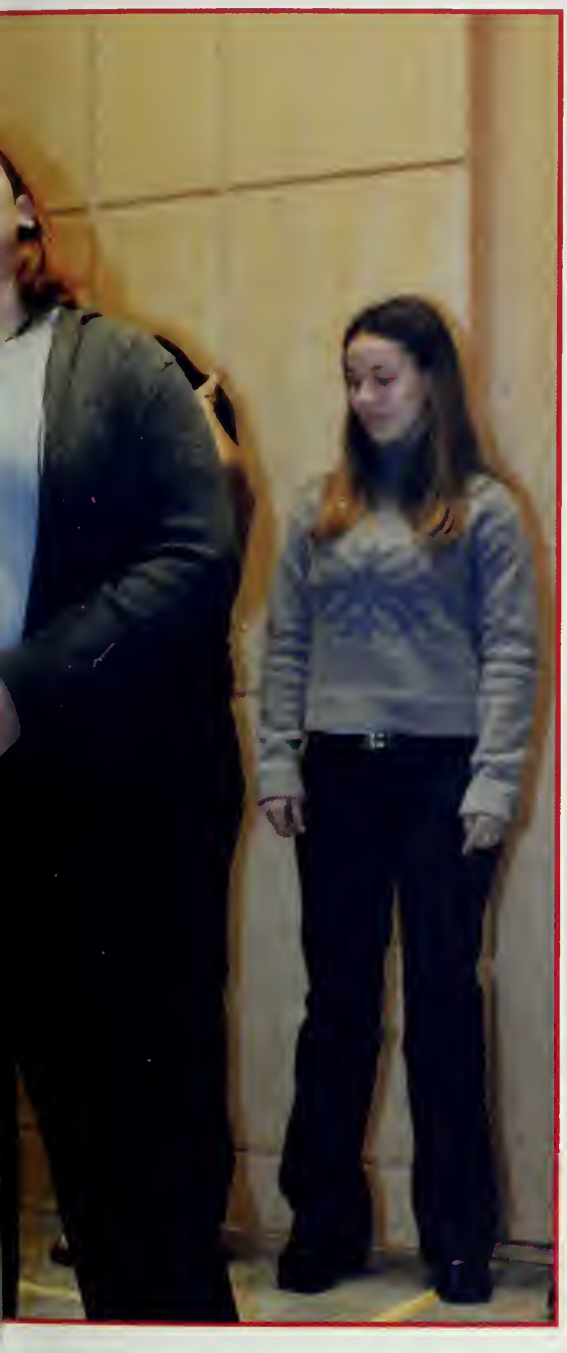




Acappellooza has been in existence for nine years. It came about thanks to the donation of Terry Davis Duffy '67 for the promotion of the performance of a cappella on campus. What resulted is an a cappella festival involving all or most of the a cappella groups on the Columbia and Barnard campus. The College Activities Office and the Office of Alumnae Affairs sponsor the annual Spring program. In past years, it took place in Miller Theater; however, three years ago, the show moved to lower level McIntosh in order to make the event free to audience members. It has remained there since. Gareth Wh BC'02, member of Notes and Keys, has organized the eve for those three years.

A cappella groups that perform at this event inclu the popular co-ed Clefhangers, Notes and Keys, and Upto Vocal, all-men group Kingsmen, all-women's Metrotor and Jewish group Pizmon.

The Clefhangers are students at Colum University who form a high-octane, turbo-boos contemporary group whose repertoire consists of so







uch as N*Sync's *Gone*, Madonna's *Like a Prayer*, and retha Franklin's *Respect*. Similarly, Notes and Keys erforms popular songs but with an upbeat funk attached. Jptown Vocal, on the other hand, provides some soul, zz, and Fiona Apple into the mix. Dressed in their istinctive red jackets, the boys of the Kingsmen try to nake things up by shocking the audience with witty songs nat they have made up or wooing the audience with aditional ballads. These boys are balanced out by the eautiful voices of the all-girls' group Metrotones whose repertoire spans decades and includes such artists as Sweet Honey in the Rock, Bon Jovi, Cyndi Lauper, and Ray Charles. To round out the night, Pizmon sings songs that are both traditional and modern.

A fun-filled extravaganza entertains students both in the show and in the audience with group after group performing great music.

DANCEFEVER



ORCHESIS

First Row: Li-Ann Lim, Alexa Berk, Erica Sobol, Katie Adams. Second Row: Jessica Lee, Elisabeth Piro, Mandy Ma, Betsy Rigsbee, Aliza Arenson, Emma Desjardins.





PIZMON

Aleza Andron, John Church, Jessica Fechtor, David Goldman, Rebecca Israel, Yael Krieger, Seth Lyons, Leora Meizei, Shaanan Meyerstein, Josh Mohrer, Scott Olster, Rachel Pollack, Rachel Rosenbaum, Jeremy Ruberg, Eli Schleifer, Josh Schickman, Melissa Zinaman.





HEART AND SOUL







Orchesis is the largest student-run dance organization at Columbia University. Every semester, Orchesis produces a student-choreographed showcase. This year saw the founding of the MaMa Project, a smaller, independent dance concert produced by senior students within the group.

Through its music, **Pizmon** serves as a role model for a unified and active Jewish youth. Although its members are students from diverse Jewish denominations and backgrounds, Pizmon overcomes their differences, blending their voices for the sake of Jewish harmony. They teach workshops in Jewish Day and Hebrew Schools, perform at synagogues and other community events and fundraisers, and visit the elderly in retirement and nursing homes. Recently, its trips have enabled Pizmon to bring its energy to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Houston, Atlanta and England, adding life to the Jewish roots of these communities.

THE VARSITY SHOW









The Varsity Show Creed

The Varsity Show is intended solely for the entertainment and enlightenment of the Columbia community through the best production possible.

The Varsity Show is a unique organization. It is not a political organization, not a theater club, not a democratic student group, not a partisan body. All are welcome to participate, no one is required to, and a sense of humor is necessary. Auditions are selective because the stage is sm and because the world is a hard, hard, place. Not every will make it into the ensemble. The ensemble is chose the Production Team to best suit the show – nothing l nothing more.

The Varsity Show is an independent, sanctioned, stud organization at Columbia University, responsible onl its own managing board — the Production Team. Tho working with a staff advisor, with the Office of Stud











ctivities, and with the student government structure, the arsity Show does not report to anyone.

he Varsity Show does not censor itself for reasons of eligion, politics, race, creed, or taste, and it will not allow nyone else to do so either. If you're not offended, we're ot doing our job.

he Varsity Show must go on forever.

108th Cast and Crew: Jordan Barbour, Mike Barry, Sofia Berger, Michelle Collins, Brandon Dixon, Lang Fisher, Katy Frame, Paul Gelinas, Will Graham, Peter Koechley, Anjuli Kolb, Julia Langbein, Gabe Liedman, Kelly McCreary, Robby Mook, Carolyn O'Hara, Logan Schmid, Jenny Slate, Jon Steinback, Russell Sticklor, James Tracy, Davey Volner, Ben Watson-Lamprey, Abby Wilson.

TWOSTEPPING



RAW ELEMENTZ

First Row: K Eng, J Chantemsin, J Eng, S Walton, C Parker. Second Row: N Dixon, C Chen, W Ou, G Costagliola, K McMurdo, K Sansonetti. Third Row: S Tsen, C Chu, L Riley, G Amurao, K Kim. Fourth Row: E Bang, T Lin, A Lee, SJ Hwang, T Vigil. Fifth Row: K Liu.



UPTOWN VOCAL

Cengiz Atasoy, Charles Donohoe, Noha Elbaz, David K. Elson, Ori Gratch, Debbie Kaplan, Lethy Liriano, Caitlin Marshall, Steve Melzer, Kate Miltner, Rachel Morris, Jason Wilson, Audrey Weston, Ray Ming Yeh.





WHISTLE A HAPPY TUNE





Raw Elementz was founded in the spring of 2001 by Kristin Liu as Columbia's first fusion dance troupe. Raw Elementz' mission is to promote the style of fusion dance – a mixture of hip-hop, jazz, step, funk, and breakdance. They have performed at numerous on-campus and off-campus events including Bacchanal and Lunar Gala. They offer free hip-hop masterclasses every month.



Uptown Vocal is a co-ed a cappella group that specializes in everything from jazz to pop, oldies, and a whole lot more. Members of Uptown Vocal have had the opportunity to travel to such wonderful locations as Miami, California, Washington DC, and even tours on the luxurious Queen Elizabeth II cruise ship to show case their talent. Hard work and lots of fun add up to an amazing combination of musical performances!







Activities

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST
December 13, 2001

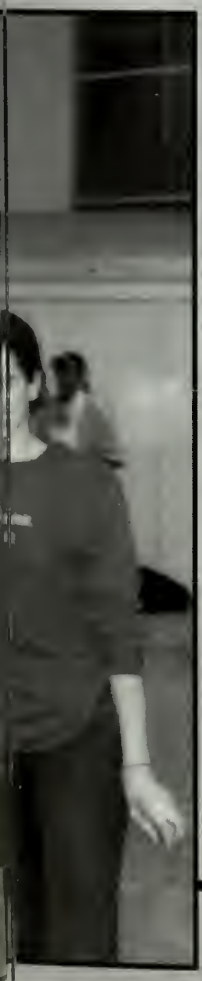














On Thursday, December 13th, 2001, a little French decadence lurked into LeFrak Gymnasium. Instead of the traditional "Yum," students were saying, "Ooh la la," to the addition of crepes to Midnight Breakfast's menu. Even administrators got into the act by wearing berets and wishing everyone, "*Bon appetit.*"

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

May 9, 2002















On Thursday, May 9, 2002, the doors of LeFrak opened to seniors only at 10:30 p.m. for the bi-annual Midnight Breakfast served the night before finals. McAC chose a 1950's theme, complete with pink "YUM" shirts for students to purchase. Everybody shaked, rattled, and rolled until well past 1:00 a.m. despite their exams the next day.

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT

The goal of the *Anthropology Club* is to encourage extra-curricular events for anthropology majors and other students who may enjoy the study of anthropology. Members aim to establish a network between the anthropology department and interested students.

Founded in the Spring of 1995, the *Asian American Alliance* is designed to represent the Asian American community at Columbia University. AAA functions as both a comprehensive umbrella organization for Asian groups at Columbia as well as the main programming body for Asian American activities on campus. AAA's purpose is to bring together the many voices of Asian American students within Columbia University. AAA fosters understanding and respect for the diverse cultures of people of Asian and Pacific Islander descent in America. They also strive to improve understanding among the wide variety of political, social, academic, cultural, and artistic interests of Asian Americans.

The *Black Organization of Soul Sisters* furnishes women of color on campus an opportunity to participate in activities and discussions designed to raise the community's collective consciousness on issues of ethnicity and culture.

The Bulletin is Barnard's weekly news magazine . Each issue has articles on campus news, feature articles, arts, music, social commentary, and New York City living.

Anthropology Club



Marisa C... Anjali George, Sasha Mazza.

Asian American Allian



Valerie Arboleda, Ricky Chan, Margaret Chen, Nikki Dankert, S... Dankert, Connie Kong, Michael Piecuch, Michael Sin, Hao Tran, ... Tsai, Vicky Wang.







BOSS Bulletin





...a Dominique, Salima Jones, Nadimire Jules, Emmanuelle St. Jean.

Eliza Bang, Renata Bystritsky, Tara Coleman, Tayla Cooper, Zoe Galland, Karin Isaacson, Mary Kunjappu, Madeline Vivian Loh,Tiffaney Mummey, Lilliana Segura, Thea Tagle.

I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT

Chipas Delegation is an organization on the Columbia University campus dedicated to the education of the community on cultural issues related to their interests.

Community Impact (CI) is the umbrella community service organization at Columbia University. Founded in 1981 by Columbia University student volunteers and incorporated in 1987, CI addresses the pressing need for food, clothing, shelter, education, job training, and companionship of residents in the Morningside Heights and Harlem communities. A dedicated corps of more than 890 Columbia University student volunteers coordinate CI's 25 community service programs. CI has partnerships with more than 100 organizations and agencies that do similar work in the Morningside Heights and Harlem communities, including social service organizations, government entitlement offices, churches, senior centers and schools.

The *Columbia University Dance Marathon* benefits the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS foundation. Students are sponsored to dance for 28 hours without stopping to raise money for this worthy cause. Over 100 students participate as dancers, and well over half of the Columbia University community comes to show their support throughout the event. The coordinators plan different themes for each hour of dance. For example, one hour may be devoted to Madonna, and the next a tribute to Swing Dancing. Also, various clubs and administrative offices sponsor each of these hours.

The goal of *Dimensions* is to integrate the socio-cultural, religious, and intellectual aspects of South Asia to the Columbia University community.

Chipas Delegation



Lily Binns-Berkey, Rosie Galvan, Diane Gil, Sarah Hines, Edie Irons, Peter Lamphere, Rebecca Maliman.

Community Impact

Neil Augustine,

Heather-Marie Brooks,

Sandra Gonzales,

Sandy Helling,

Patrick Mullen,

Sonia Reese,

Katy Saintil.









CUDM Dimensions





R: Liz Nofi, Katie Romansky, Kate Thursby, Erika Rose, Erica Orden, Allison
rds, Toby Goldstein, Angela Georgeopoulos, Jill Wilen. Not pictured: Scott
drews, Dany Berghoff, Sushil Cheema, Briana Cox, Rada Dimitrova, Jonathan
er, Bernard Goldstein, Will Hunter, Albert Lee, Jordan Litt, Nadia Majid, Liz
ori, Solomon Moshkevich, Angela Richardson, Mustafa Riffat, Miryam Rosental.

Sahana D'Silva, Anjali Grover, Henna Hussain, Ghazala Saeed.

[IF YOU COOK IT, THEY WILL COME]



The members of the Columbia and Barnard community felt that the time had come for the creation of an organization dedicated to the advancement of students of Dominican heritage on campus. They thus established ***El Grupo Quisqueyano de Columbia University*** to provide for the needs of Dominican students on campus. To do this, the organization promotes the Dominican culture and heritage, advocates and encourages unity among Dominicans in and around campus, and equips its members with the necessary support and services to succeed at Columbia and beyond.

The purposes of ***Liga Filipina*** are to unify Columbia students interested in Filipino culture through social interaction, cultural programs and activities, educational exchange, and political awareness and to promote an awareness of this culture in the Columbia Community.

Mujeres is the first and only Latina organization at Barnard College, established in 1998. Their goal is to have a strong and positive awareness of Latinas on the Columbia University campus. This goal is achieved through informative guest speakers and events to discuss important issues affecting Latinas in the present day. They organize programs geared towards uniting Latinas on the Barnard and Columbia campuses as well as the greater community outside the university.

The ***McIntosh Activities Council*** (McAC) brings fun and interesting activities, speakers, and events to Barnard with the goal of enhancing the college community. Members plan events such as Midnight Breakfast, the Sub Sandwich, and Greek Games. Their ultimate goal is to encourage school spirit and community.

Grupo Quisqueyano



Noel Guzman, Monica Liriano, Edwin Rodriguez, Johnny Rodriguez, Rosa Sanchez.

Liga Filipina



Ana Liza Caballes, Nory Cabanilla, Eileen Flores, Joanna Lim, Mario Lugay, Rosauro Ola, Patrick Ong, Jocelyn Ramirez, Kristina Ramos, Melissa Sy.







Mujeres MCAC



Isalyn Galvan, Diana Gil, Jennifer Guerrero, Monica Liriano, Yaromil Civares, Denise Perez, Maria Solano.



Dena Goldberg, Kensie Kim, Amelia Munger, Betty Poon.

UNITED COLORS OF BARNARD

The *Muslim Students Association* (MSA) focuses on uniting the Muslim community at Columbia University. The group also works to educate non-Muslims on the cultural practices of this community. The goals are accomplished by several social events throughout the year.

The *Network of Pre-Medical Students of Color* is dedicated to increasing the number of underrepresented minority students in the medical profession. The group lends support and advice to pre-medical undergraduates and fosters a sense of community for its members.

Members of the *Psychology Club* discuss issues pertinent to undergraduate psychology majors. Topics include graduate programs, progressions, options, and current developments in the field. They strive to unify students and to improve nonacademic relationships with other students and professors within the Psychology Department at Barnard College.

The *Student Government Association* (SGA) is the policy-making board of Barnard College. It provides support to many of the student groups on campus. SGA also cosponsors several on- and off-campus events throughout the year along with the student councils of both Columbia College and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.



Noera Ayaz, Nabeel Cheema, Rashid Hassan, Henna Hussain, Zehra Mamoani, Ghazala Saeed.

MSA



Monique Bryan, Vinnie Kathpalia, Linda Lebron, Lorraine Lothri Shenequa McLeod, Free Mondesire, Jessica White.

Pre-Med Students of Co







Psychology Club



ele Chase, Shira Katseff, Leigh Anne Ruble, Karen Shoum.

SGA



Rozina Ali, Rachel Block, Caroline Chung, Catherine Chung, Ashley Compton, Lara Goldberg, Rachel Greer, Alyssa Guttman, Sonal Jain, Amy Kim, Swati Kumar, Jeeho Lee, Lola Lee, Alex Murphy, Erica Orden, Tara Plochocki, Catherine Reinhard, Talia Rubin, Neenu Sharma, Lesha Shaw, Kerin Simon.

A LOUNGE OF THEIR OWN

The *Skip Stop Commuter Association* serves the commuter population of Barnard College and makes them feel more a part of the school community. The organization works to inform commuting students of activities occurring on the Barnard campus and in New York City that they may not have heard about since they do not live on-campus. In addition, the group has a lounge for commuter students to use as a home base on campus.

The members of the group *Students for Choice* aim to bring together both Barnard and Columbia students on issues relating to reproductive freedom, social policy, activism, and health services. The group lobbies for pro-choice rights and raises public awareness by sponsoring talks and providing activism kits. They also organize the Party for Choice.

Take Back the Night is an anti-violence group that works to educate the Columbia University community about sexual assault and domestic violence. They organize an annual march to protest violence against women. "Women unite, take back the night!"

The *Taiwanese American Students Association* (TASA) was established to give Taiwanese American students a voice on the Columbia University campus. The group works to promote the culture, history, language, current affairs and issues of identity of Taiwanese Americans. The organization serves the Barnard community by hosting events designed to highlight these issues.

Skip Stop



Anjali Grover, Sabrina Hinda, Sarah Khan, Gail Tang.

Students for Choice



Jessica Alpert, Chloe Cooney, Kerry Lear, Sarah Nobles.







Take Back the Night

TASA



Priscilla Calowell, Erika Levi, Gina Patterson.



Ella Chang, Amy Hsieh, Sarah Hsiao, Will Hu, Tim Hwang, Alice Lu, Joy Su, Alice Wang, Loraine Wu.

[HEY, MR. DJ, PUT A RECORD ON]

Members of *Vegan and Vegetarian Advocacy* raise awareness about vegetarianism and related health/environment issues. They organize events to promote vegetarianism and represent vegetarians on campus.

WBAR 87.9 FM is Barnard College's radio station. It is a non-commercial, not-for-profit station that has been broadcasting since April 1, 1993. They provide a forum to explore independent music, special interest genres, technical work, news production, and promotions. The format is progressive with an emphasis on new music and independent labels. It is a place where anyone can express his or her creative ideas. The station broadcasts via a special FM radiating cable current that can be picked up only in specially wired on-campus buildings. However, they also broadcast on a live audio stream on the Internet allowing listeners from all over the world to tune in.

The *Women's International Business Council* works to offer insight into different aspects of the business world. They sponsor events to educate women interested in pursuing a career in business.

Club Zamana is a South Asian association founded to serve the needs of Columbia University's South Asian population. They strive to foster harmony and cultural awareness among its members and attempt to highlight the South Asian presence within the Columbia University environs as a whole. Founded in the 1970's, as the Indian Students Association, the group changed its name in 1987. They have ties with the Columbia University Southern Asian Institute, the New York Indian Consulate, the India Chair at Columbia committee, and with several academic and community leaders in the area. Composed of more than 200 members, Zamana puts on cultural, social and issue related events. Their spring culture show, Tamasha, is one of the biggest events of the year. Finally, they publish an award winning magazine, *Sangam*.

Vegan & Vegetarian Advocacy



Angela Giuliano, Lana Goltsberg, Sarah Groves, Casandra Silva-Sibilin.

WBAR



Tim Bean, Johnny Biguenet, Tayla Cooper, Califia Davis, D'Lonra [illegible], Alex Farill, Lina Goldman, Ben Howell, Kate Levitt, Veronica Liu [illegible], Milligan, Nick Mitchell, Golnar Nikpour, Martha Schlatter, [illegible] Schoenholtz, Anna Schwartz, Jennie Sparandara, Christy Thornton.







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Club Zamana

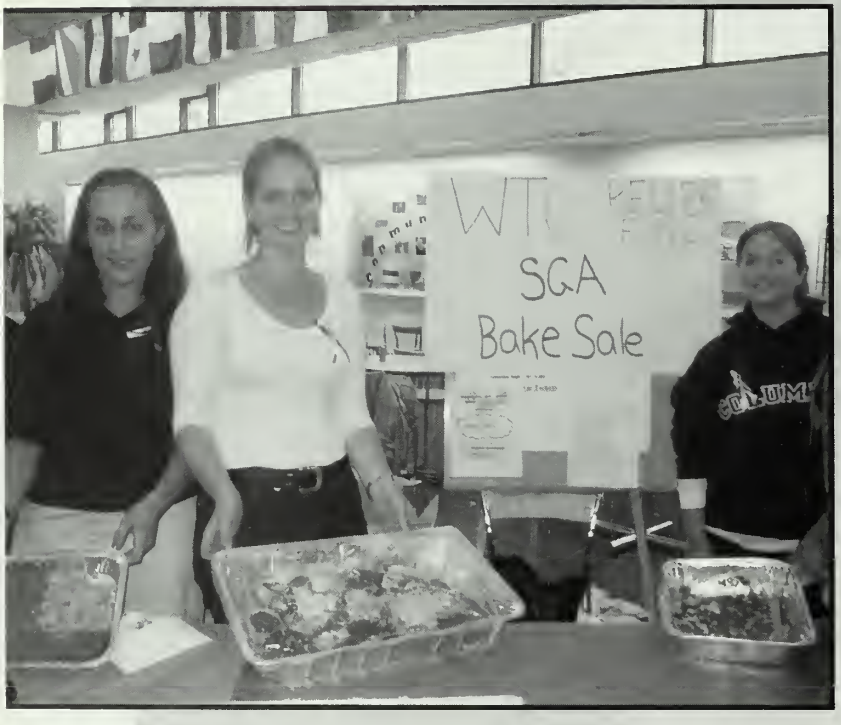


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Beena Chacko, Priya Raina, Pooja Bhatnagar, Smita Srinivasan, Jay kota, Darshan Doshi, Alok Prasad.









Lara Goldberg
VP President



Erica Orden
VP Student Government



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VP Student Activities



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Senior Representati
the Board of Trust

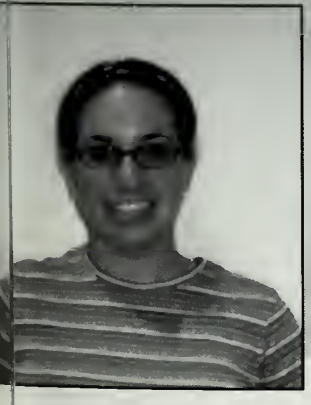
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

All Barnard students belong to the Student Government Association (SGA), which elects a representative student government. Students serve with faculty and administrators on college committees, helping to shape policy in such areas as the curriculum, housing, and college activities. Two students serve as representatives to Barnard's Board of Trustees.

There are nine Tri-Partite Committees, consisting of administrative, faculty, and student members. The committees include: *Barnard Library and Academic Info Services*; *Career Development* that discusses matters including recruitment and internships; *Committee on Instruction* that makes recommendations regarding educational policy; *Facilities Advisory* that discusses issues such as recycling and building and grounds maintenance; *Food Services* that address issues such as meal plan, McIntosh, and the Quad Cafe; *Government Relations* that consult with the administration, faculty, and students on matters such as changes in Federal and State funding and voter registration; *Health Services* that address medical and counseling procedures; *Housing* that works on issues like room selection and the Barnard/Columbia housing exchange; *Security* that works discussing policy and procedures on personal safety; and *Student Activities* that discuss policy and procedures related to the use of McIntosh center, SGA sponsored clubs, and Hall Council programs.

The last part of the SGA is the Major Representative Program, a group that works to strengthen the relationship between students and major departments. They work to enact a program where elected members from each major work to disseminate information regarding their departments and organize social and academic events within the major. These initiatives allow students to acquaint themselves on a social and academic level with other students and faculty within their major, hoping to promote a spirit of community and pride within that major.

Article adapted from the SGA website.



Rachel Block
nior Class President



Tara Plochocki
Senior Class Vice President



Neenu Sharma
Community Affairs Representative

The photos to the left are the SGA members who graduated in 2002. The complete list of SGA members is found on page 87.

LATINA HERITAGE MONTH
October, 2001

October kicked off another event-filled Latina Heritage Month. The month focuses on educating students and faculty on the history and concerns of the Latino community. Barnard students Rachel Ortiz '02 and Monica Liriano '03 co-chaired the planning committee that put together this month of over 18 events ranging from dinners to dance parties, parades to picnics, and community service to music lessons.

Kicking off the month was keynote speaker Deborah Rosado Shaw '84, who is founder and chief executive officer of Umbrellas Plus and author of Dream Big! A Roadmap for Facing Life's Challenges and Creating the Life You Deserve. Ms. Shaw spoke of her experiences as a Latina woman at Barnard College as well as in the business world and challenged the over-100 students in the audience to "Dream Big!" and to "Never give up."

The Spanish Department celebrated Latina Heritage by holding a round table featuring Professors Licia Fiol-Matta and Michael Schuessler while several student groups, including Mujeres, and the Rape Crisis Center co-sponsored a discussion on gender roles in the Latino Community.

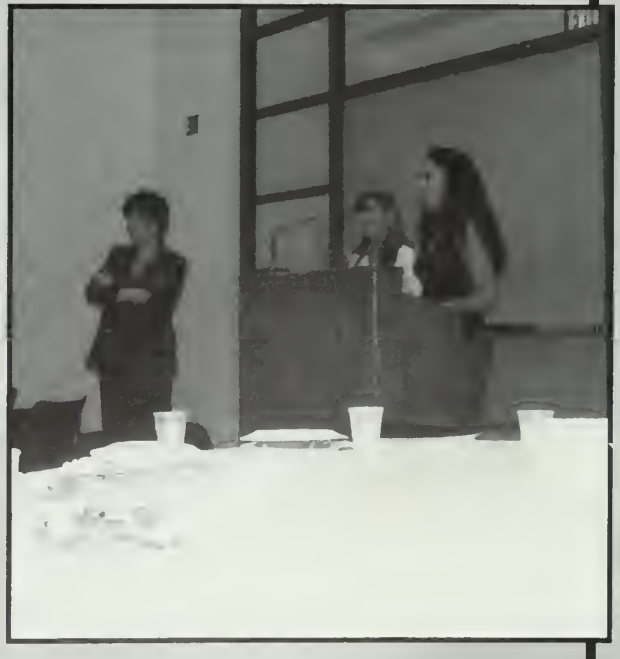
Latina Heritage Month co-sponsored several events with the Latino Heritage Month planning committee from CC and SEAS. These included a Scavenger Hunt, an evening of slam poetry, the Little Olympics, and the Latino Pride Showcase, featuring mainly student performances, including spoken word pieces and dance acts, among them an Aztec dance troupe, a modern dance piece, and the Lambda Pi Upsilon step team, and an After Party, with the meringue band Oro Solido.







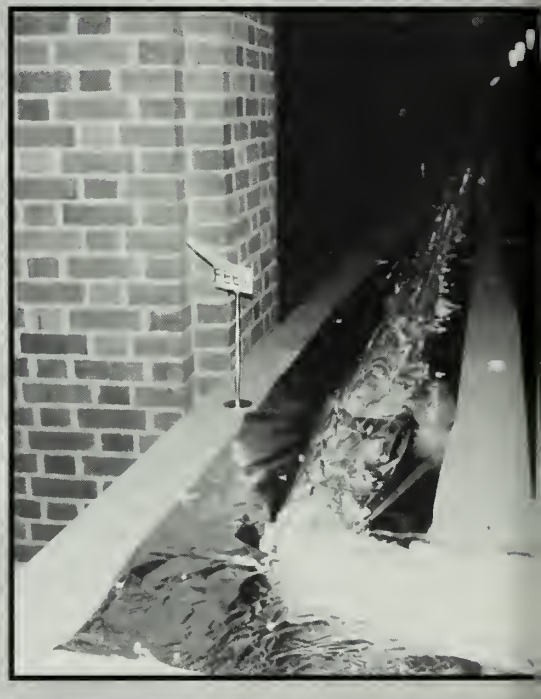




During the month of October, students recognized the history and traditions of Latina Americans.

THE BIG SUB
October 24, 2001

For the second year in a row, Barnard College's McIntosh Activities Council (McAC) hosted a new and improved "Big Sub." During the event, students ate a submarine sandwich spanning the length of the Barnard campus. The submarine sandwich was two feet longer than last year's, totaling 702 feet in length. This year's additional two feet extended the sub through the newly paved walkway in the Quad Lawn. Students worked together in teams to construct different sections of the sub in order to reflect the diversity of eating preferences and customs within the Barnard/ Columbia student population. Divided into six stations, there was a section to please everyone's eating habits: vegan, vegetarian, kosher, meat, fish, and poultry. The sub was foot marked every 20 feet for the various stations. Luckily, McAC handed out maps for students to locate their preferred type of sandwich. The giant hero weighed 1,725 lbs. and was composed of 75 pounds of tuna, 100 pounds of turkey, 420 pounds of bread, 50 pounds of ham and cheese each, 50 pounds of fresh vegetables, and 350 pounds of lettuce. The entire Columbia University community attended, and the sandwich was finished in less than fifteen minutes! The purpose of the massive sandwich was definitely met: to dish out a mouthful of campus spirit.











Munch, munch, much.
Students can get enough of
free food at Barnard.

PUMPKIN CARVING
October 30, 2001















On the day before Halloween, small orange pumpkins popped up on Lehman Plaza. Although seemingly mature and reserved, Barnard students dashed at the opportunity to play with markers and little carving knives to fashion jack-o-lanterns that ranged from whimsical to downright scary. All the practice they had as children came in handy.









Barnard and Columbia students gather to help out their extended community: New York City.

COLUMBIA COMMUNITY OUTREACH





This year marked the five-year anniversary of Columbia Community Outreach program (CCO), an organization that two students started to unite the community and raise awareness for volunteerism. Spanning some thirty different service projects throughout the city, CCO assisted with a multitude of community needs. Though no overarching theme was established for the event, most projects fell into one of two categories: personal outreach and community beautification. The tone of the day was set at the event's opening ceremony where speakers, including Ralph Dickerson who is president of United Way of Greater New York, stressed the importance of community service and reminded students that volunteering is a rewarding experience. For people interested in building and restoration, there were projects with Habitat for Humanity, the Jackie Robinson Youth Center, and the Harlem YMCA. There were also about ten large park projects organized through the New York City Parks Department. Caring for the elderly also attracted many volunteers, who offered their services at places like the Jewish Home and Hospital, where they painted flowerpots and danced with the elderly patients. For the younger members of the community, several students got involved with the Harlem Restoration Project, a child-care network with two branches in the Morningside Heights and lower Harlem area.

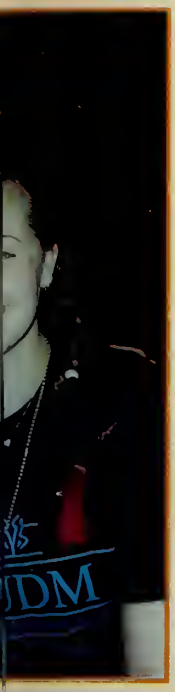
Adapted from "Columbia Community Outreach Enlists 1,200" by Xan Nowakowski, Columbia Spectator

DANCE MARATHON
February 9-10, 2002

The second annual Columbia University Dance Marathon (CUDM) took place over the weekend of February 9th, from 12 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday. Students remained on their feet for the entire 28 hours in order to raise money to benefit the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, an organization founded in 1988 to study and treat children with HIV. To keep them going strong, the Steering Committee provides fun-filled entertainment, including games, prizes, and different theme hours throughout the weekend. "Moralers," both specific members of the Steering Committee (wearing orange jumpsuits) and the community at large, support the dancers, making sure that every need is accounted for, such as food and drink. Also, throughout the weekend, celebrity guests entered the Roone Arledge Hall to keep things interesting. Eric Nies of MTV's *The Grind* and *The Real World* and former Miss America Kate Shindle showed up at different points during the evening. DJ Chip Duckett, as well as various deejays from New York's club, Roxy, spun tunes. Kim Webster, from NBC's *The West Wing*, came with her 12-year-old brother, Ricky, who is HIV positive. Other guests included a Michael Jackson impersonater, a drag queen, and the rapper Choobakka. At the end, students raised $144,445.67, beating last year's $103,747.00, a number that still holds the title for the most amount for a first time Marathon.













Right before midterms, students pull an all-nighter, not to study but to raise money for children with AIDS.









Barnard students march in Take Back The Night to increase awareness of violence towards women.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
April 18, 2002





Leah Kopperman, BC '89, organized Barnard's Take Back the Night at Barnard after a woman was attacked in the Butler Library stacks fourteen years ago and at a time when students were becoming increasingly concerned about sexual violence in fraternity houses. The first march was held in April 1988. The purpose of Take Back the Night is to protest sexual assault and rape in our community and to reclaim the streets and the night as our own. The event consists of a more than 1000 person march around Morningside Heights and a speak-out, which is a safe space for both female and male survivors and co-survivors of sexual assault and rape to tell their stories. The speak-out is held on Lehman Lawn and continues throughout the night. Marchers gather in front of Barnard Hall and then proceed out of the Barnard campus. For the fifth year, men are invited to meet up with the women for the second half of the march at the Columbia gates. The male marchers spend the first half of the night in a discussion group about violence against women. All women and men are encouraged to attend regardless of their degree of association with rape and assault. Now, even fifteen years after its conception, Take Back the Night still remains one of the largest community-involved events on campus.

BC SPIRIT DAY
April 11, 2002

8:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.:
Krispy Kreme Donuts
(Residential Hall Lobby)

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.:
Barbeque and Student-Faculty Volleyball Game
(Lehman Lawn)

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.:
Ice Cream scooped with love by Deans and Administrators
(Altschul Plaza)

6:00 p.m. -8:00 p.m.:
Alumnae-Student Tea
(Quad Lawn)















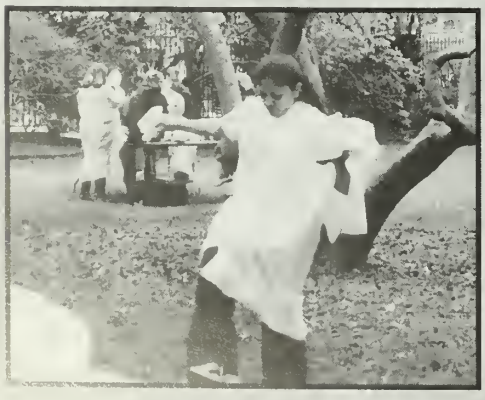


GREEK GAMES
April 12, 2002











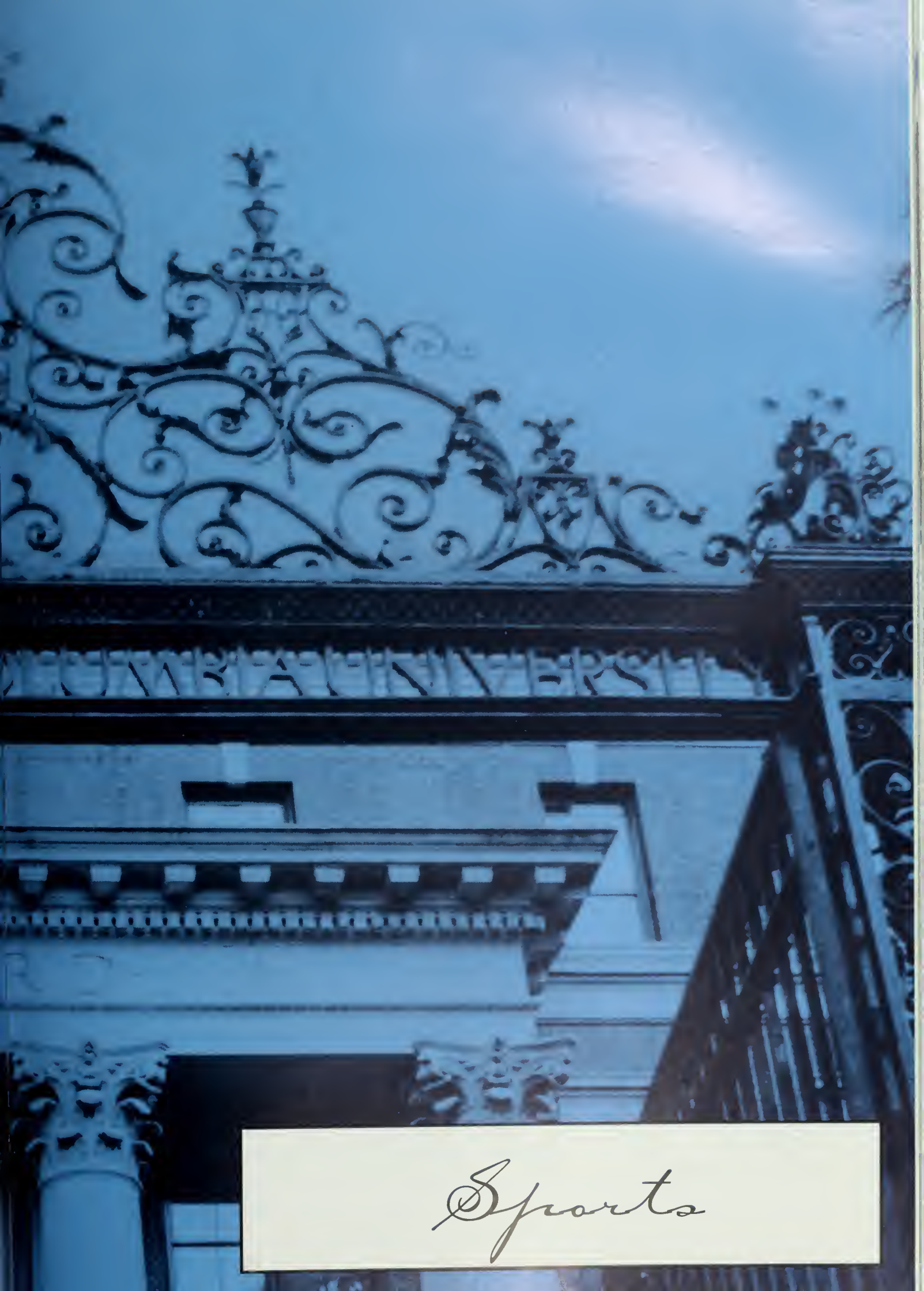






The Barnard Greek Games was revived on campus for the third straight year, after being dormant for 33 years. Founded in 1903, the Greek Games encourages the development of social, recreational, and leadership skills. McAC once again brought this spirit back to the Barnard community. In beautiful spring weather, dozens of students dressed in togas and laurel crowns congregate on Lehman Lawn. The Games began with a torch lighting ceremony and lasted the whole day with events including hula-hoop and Frisbee games, relays and a tug-o-war. Also, several non-athletic events took place where students displayed their culinary skills in making Greek salads, and their fashion insight in designing togas from toilet paper. Unfortunately for the senior class, this year's winners turned out to be the Class of 2003. Good luck next year girls on defending your title!





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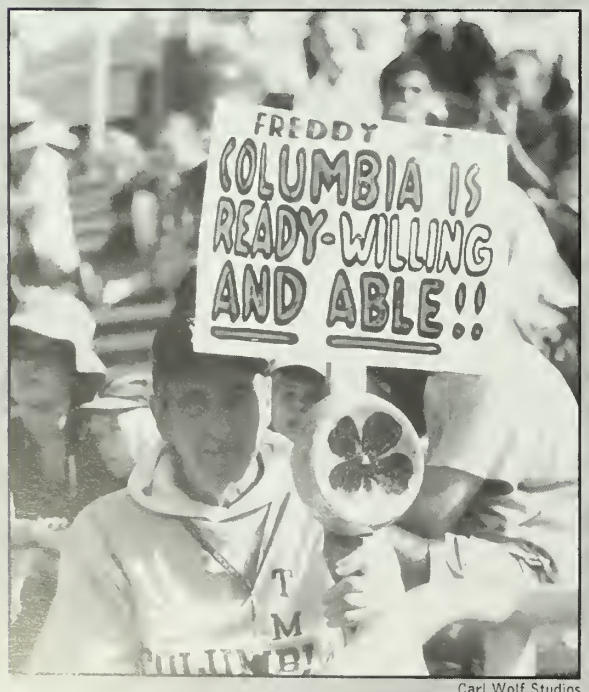
HOMECOMING

Saturday, October 13th, 2001

Columbia vs. University of Pennsylvania



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Cross Country	Men's: 22nd/36 Women': 12th/34
Field Hockey	1-0
Football	7-35
Men's Soccer	3-1
Women's Soccer	1-2
Volleyball	0-3



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Cross Country

Columbia women's cross country team ended its season with an impressive rank of 22nd in Division I teams in the nation. Also, they finished third at the Heptagonal Championships, tying a team best. Talent and luck went Columbia's way as sophomore co-captain Caitlin Hickin raced to a blistering second place finish at Heptagonals, earning her first-team All-Ivy standing. Hickin broke Devon Martin's 1989 school record for fastest time on the Van Cortland course by 10 seconds in the process. Heps was not enough for Hickin who went on to place 20th out of 249 runners at Nationals three weeks later, earning her All-American honors. First-year Trish Nolan also had a successful run at Heps and was named to the second team All-Ivy for finishing eighth.



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Field Hockey

The field hockey team finished the season with a overall 5-11 record and 1-6 Ivy League mark. Three players were awarded a variety of postseason honors including two seniors, Nikki Campbell and Tina Fernandez. Both members of the Class of 2002 made the All-Ivy team, Campbell being selected to the first team while Fernandez made the second team. Campbell also made the 2001 National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division I North/South Senior All-Star Team and 2001 STX/NFHCA Division I Regional All-American second team. Fernandez was named an alternate for the North/South All-Star team. Junior Melissa Macomber made the 2001 STX/NFHCA Division I Regional All-American first team and received an honorable mention nod by the league.



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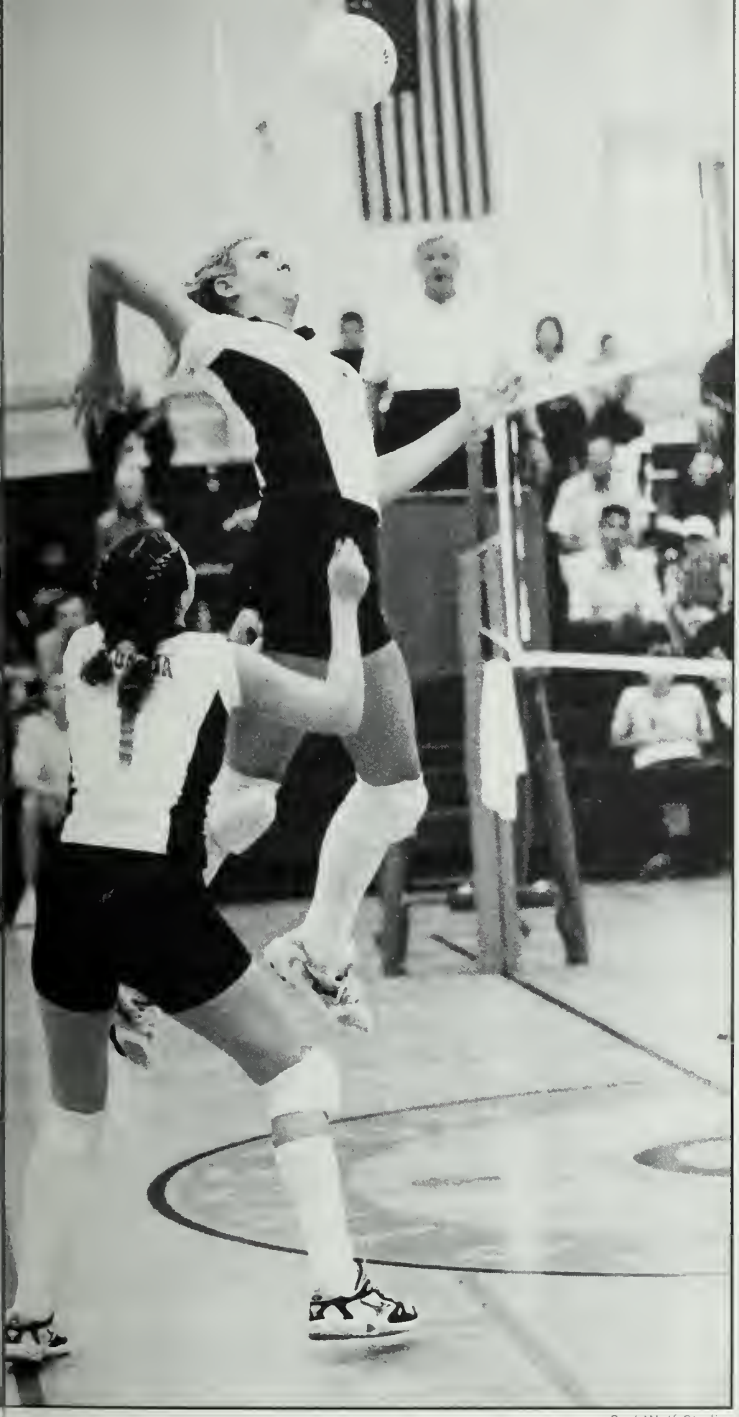


Soccer

The Columbia women's soccer team ended its season when Fordham scored with 33 seconds left in the first overtime period of their ECAC semifinal match at Columbia Soccer Stadium. The loss ended an up and down season on an unpleasant, down note. Although the Lions finished their season a more than respectable 10-7-1 (2-6-1 Ivy), it was still a season filled with missed opportunities. At the top of the list of missed chances were 0-1 and 1-2 losses at Princeton and at Dartmouth, with Dartmouth's winning goal occurring in overtime. Those near misses defined a season of growth for the team full of first-years and sophomores. The team will sorely miss the tough leadership of Lauren Papalia '02, who was named first team All-Ivy League and 2nd Team All-Noretheast Region, and Jessica Haftek '02, and all-Ivy second-teamer.



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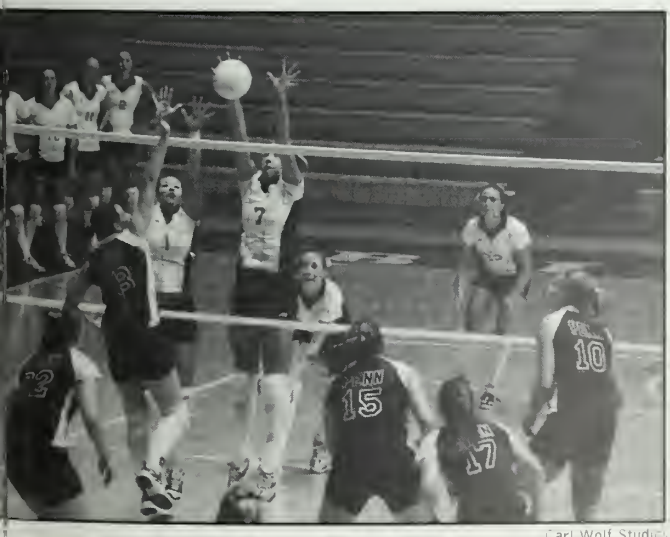
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Volleyball

Volleyball finished its first winning Ivy League season (8-6) in Columbia history. Columbia began the season on a strong note, sweeping the Towson University Tournament and the Central Connecticut State Tournament the following weekend. The Ivy League season began on October 5th when the Lions got a 3-0 win versus Cornell at Levien. The Lions started out the first portion of the season with a string of wins that put them near the top of the Ancient Eight standings with a record of 5-2. But after losing four consecutive Ivy matches, Columbia went from being over .700 to below .500. In one last effort to post a winning record the Lions played their final three matches against Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard, all three of which the team had defeated earlier in the season. The Lions wrapped up their home season with a 3-1 win against Yale, and then took to the road to defeat Dartmouth, 3-1, and Harvard, 3-2, in a close five-game match that saw the Lions at their best of the season.

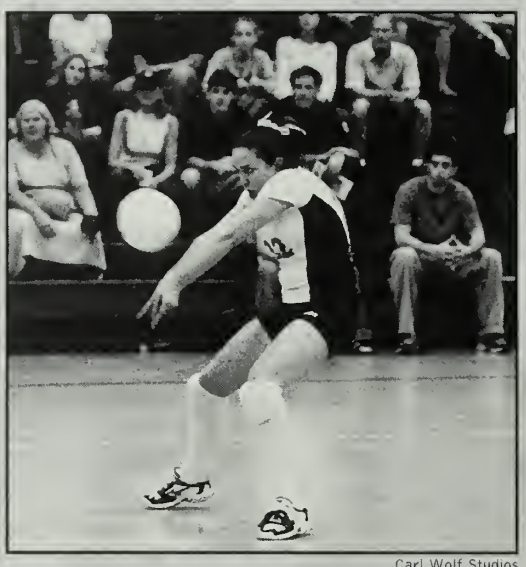


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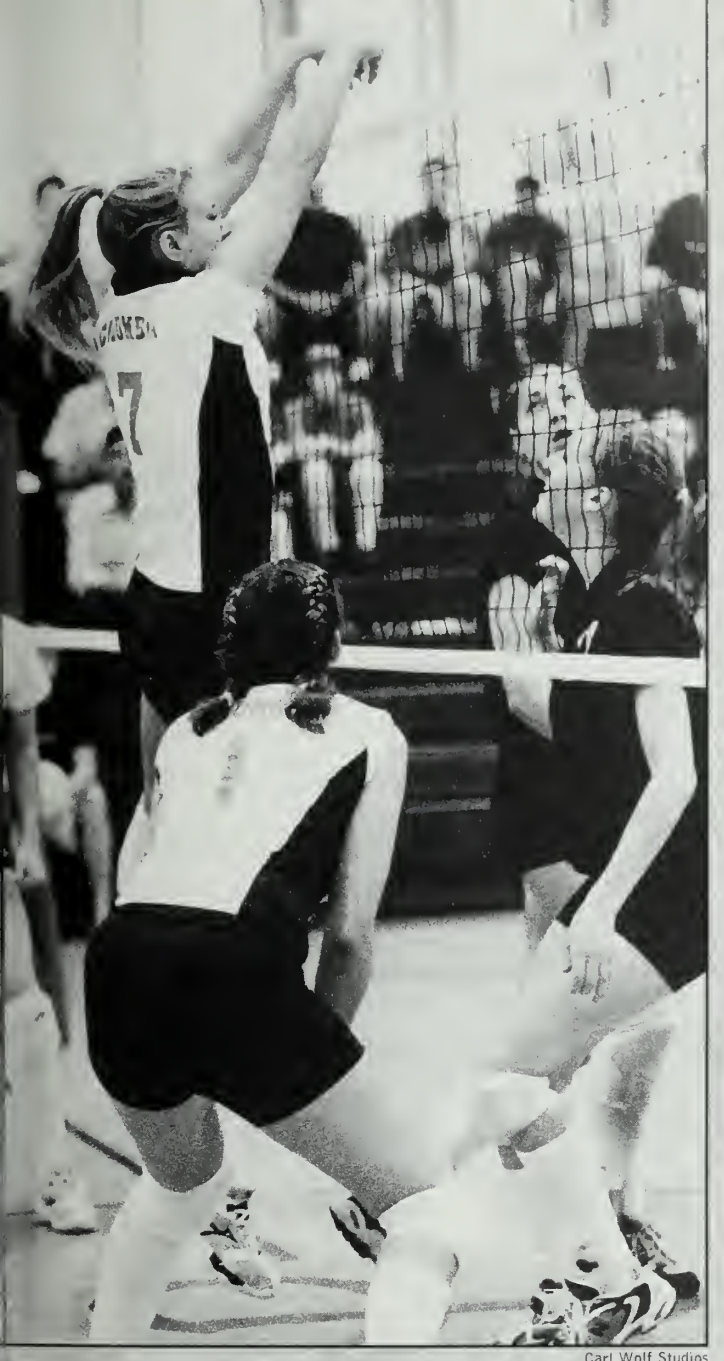
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The leaves may change color but the spirit of the Powder Blue never dies. No matter the score; no matter the streak. We keep fighting strong. Here's to the women of Barnard and Columbia. (Opposite page, center, the women's club sport Rugby team shows everyone who is boss.)





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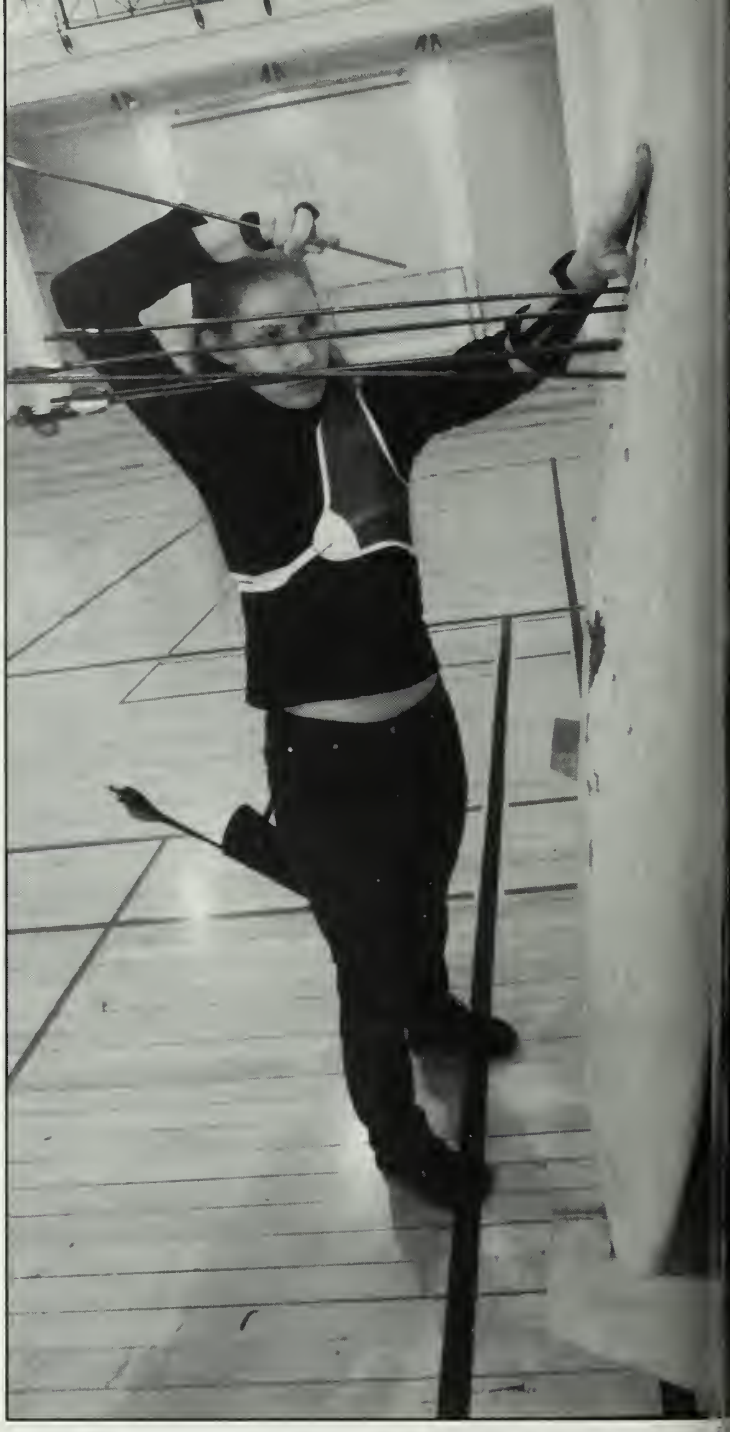
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Archery

The Archery team took second at Indoor Nationals and performed strongly throughout the outdoor season where several of the team members finished towards the top in the Atlantic City Classic, one of the sports preeminent events. The Light Blue were led throughout the season by Roxy Atienza '03 and Sutton Kiplinger '04. At Indoor Nationals, both archers shot better than five hundred on both days of the tournament. They were followed Yan Ho '05 and Nhu Tran '05 and Shelby Peak '03. Those four combined to give Columbia a two day total of 2940 points, a total that was only topped by James Madison's 3039 points. With most of the team returning and Head Coach Patrick Judge leading the way, the Light Blue have a good shot of staying atop the standings of Columbia Athletics.



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Basketball



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The victory over Princeton brought the team's overall record to 12-14 (tying the record for most wins in a season) and 6-8 in Ivy League play. This team was characterized by its depth as 7 players averaged between 7-11 points per game. Edytte Key '05 led the way with 10.7 points per game. She was voted to the Ivy All-Rookie team and was honored with Rookie of the Week in the Ivy League and Athlete of the Week for the Spectator. Katie Day '03 received first team Academic All-American and first team Academic All-Ivy. Patricia Kern '03 received first team academic All-Ivy and broke the single season assists record with 144 (a record that has stood since the 89-90 season).



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Fencing

Women's fencing (11-6, 4-1 Ivy) wound up at second place in the Ivy League, falling to the champion Yale Bulldogs. Katie Cavan '04 claimed an IFA Gold Medal and 10th in the NCAAs for the women's foil. Ellen Blount '03 finished 14th nationally. Monica Conley '03 captured first place at the Northeast Regionals and finished 12th in the NCAAs in women's epèe. Kim Bush '04 was a surprise NCAA qualifier and finished 24th. Anna Mannino '03 showed flashes throughout the season but ultimately fell short of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament. Overall, Columbia's No. 5 national ranking was its best since 1998, and it came in a season where at least eight fencers had high-quality results.



Stephanie Baker-Baum, Ellen Blount, Anya Brodsky, Kim Cavan, Monica Conley (C), Annemarie Gallagher, Jen Ghaus Kelly, Diane Lackner, Jen Lee, Anna Mannino (C), Eleni M Kelley Remole, Dina Schorr, Fiona Sze.



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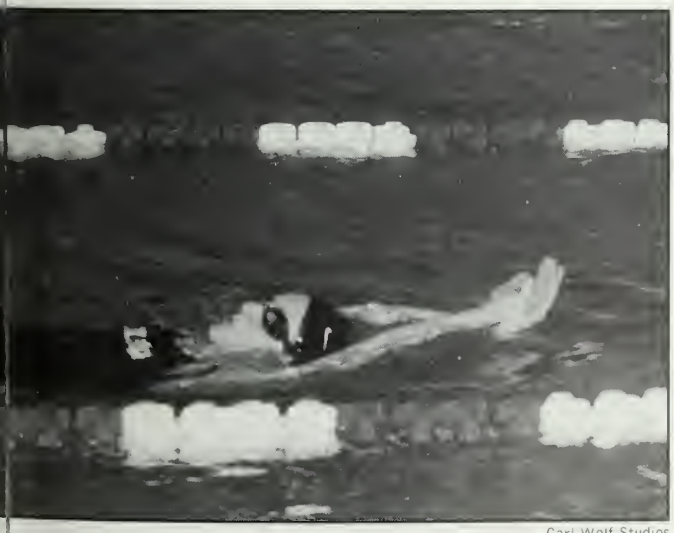


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Swimming & Diving



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The swimming and diving team completed another successful dual meet season, finishing 5-5 (2-5 in the Ivy League). Lucy Eccleston BC '03 was the Lion's leading point scorer in dual meet competition. On the boards, Teresa Herrmann CC '05 won most of the one and three meter diving events and broke the university record on the one-meter board in her last dual meet competition of the season. She was named "Diver of the Meet" at Ivy Championships and qualified for the NCAA Zones, in addition to Rachel Flax CC '03 and Grace Coyle CC '05. These girls successfully recorded the best season women's diving has ever seen at Columbia. Each of member of the team brought a unique perspective to the team resulting in the most exciting and fun season to date.



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Track & Field

This year's indoor and outdoor track and field seasons were highlighted by the remarkable progress of the women's squad who captured the fifth position in this year's Heptagonal Championships. There, Lindsey Stephenson '03 marked 161'9" in the javelin, a distance good enough to put her in first place and 18 feet ahead of her nearest competitor. She is ranked 15th in the country. The anchor of the women's side was the always-reliable distance medley squad led by co-captain Caitlin Hickin '04, along with Caryn Waterson '05, Erin Raggio '03, and Mary Winter '04. At Mt. Sac, Hickin won the 5000-meter in 16:32:66. She is ranked 13th in the country for that race. Also there, Nolan finished that race in 16:54:35, a time that moves her into Columbia's top five all time fastest finishes. Furthermore, the Lions posted their highest marks in their history at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Championship, as the women's squad tallied a total of 10 points. In addition at ECAC, Vanessa Yonan '03 finished fourth in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:50.69, breaking the school record.



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Run Lions, run! Pictures on this page are from the Metropolitan Championships where the women finished second of 17 schools. Seton Hall University won the meet.



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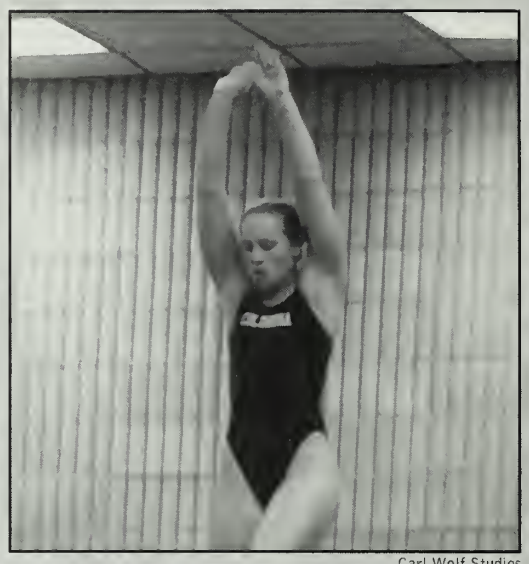
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As snow descends on campus, Barnard and Columbia women head inside for some athletic action. Whether in the pool or on the court, these women brave the elements for the good of the game. (Above, the women of the Dance team, who perform during the Men's Basketball games, prove that a woman can both look good and show athletic superiority.)



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Crew

Crew ended its season with an 11th place finish at EAWRC Sprints. The Lions were hoping to qualify to compete in the NCAA Championship regatta, but they did not. The Light Blue did beat the Penn Quakers in the second race of the season. Also, they put together second-place finishes at the George Washington Invitational as well as against Navy and Northeastern in Boston. Raegan Johnston '02 has provided the necessary leadership to the program as she has rowed in the First Varsity boat for all her four years at Columbia. Though Johnston's tenure is coming to an end, the Light Blue will go through graduation largely unscathed, for the second straight year. With the return of several key rowers, the Light Blue looks forward to returning next season.



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Alissa McCaddin, Amy Galbraith, Arianna Faucetta (C), Beth Catherine O' Connor, Diana Weinstein, Elizabeth Ferdon, Ellen Grace Sterritt, Janine Sutton, Jenny Korecky, Jessica Valadez, Kate Kristin Connors, Leah Seligmann, Liz Gilroy (C), Liz Mulaikal, Maggie Via, Michelle Kraics, Moira O'Toole, Molly Friedensohn, Ryan, Teresa Mulaikal, Trudy Dako, Whitney Booker, Whitney).

Columbia has built itself into another strong program from the Ivy League. The team was rarely challenged outside the league, as it compiled a 6-2 record, losing only to Cal and NCAA-qualifier Lafayette. But the Lions had hoped that this would be the year they would make a leap forward and make noise in the Ivy League; however, they finished 0-7 in the Ivies for the fifth consecutive season. Despite the disappointing Ivy results, the Lions have reason for optimism. The team returns its six leading scorers and has experienced players ready to step in for the four graduating seniors. In addition the team returns goalkeeper Jessica Valadez '04 who has started Columbia's last 29 games. Columbia can return up to 22 players.



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Softball

The Columbia softball team began their 2002 season with high hopes as they defeated Ivy rivals Yale and Cornell during their spring training trip to Florida. The Lions finished the regular season at 24-19 and 5-9 in the Ivy League, a one game improvement from last season's 4-10 league mark. Though the Light Blue was on the bubble, they earned a bid to ECAC championships took second place. The Light Blue began the double elimination four-team tournament with a loss to Harvard but rallied to win their next couple of games to earn a rematch against the Crimson. The Lions were able to pull off a win in the first game but were unable to pull off their third straight victory. Of the Lions nine Ivy losses only two were by three or more runs, a testament to the team's stellar defense, [illegible] evidence to assume that they will make even more strides [illegible] of the Ivies next season.



Allison Buehler (C), Amber Abrams, April Jarvis (C), Courtney [illegible] Jacobs, Katie Zunno, Laura Drazdowski, Laura Grant, Mar[illegible] Mary Ebner, Monica Thompson, Nikki Campbell (C), Ren[illegible] Stephanie Reeder.



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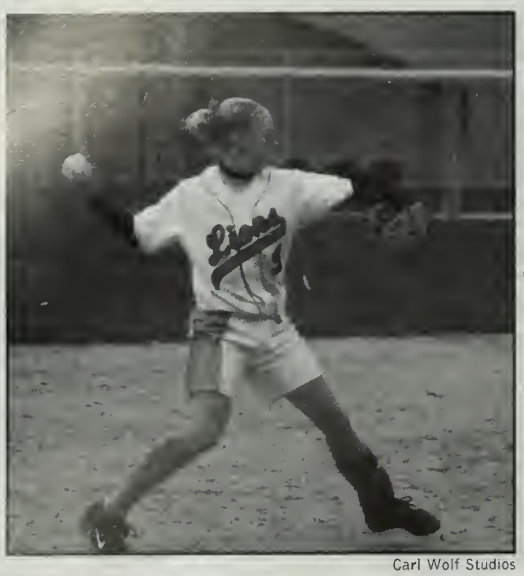
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Tennis finished a disappointing season with a 1-6 loss to Ivy League champion Penn Quakers. The Light Blue compiled a 1-6 record in the Ivies and a 9-10 overall record. Despite their record, their matches were hard fought. Shelly Mittal '03, the Lions' No. 1 singles player, played some exceptional matches this season. She has continually improved and became one of the Lions' most consistent players. There is hope, however, for this young Lions squad. Despite losing key senior leaders—Joyce Chang and Ilene Weintraub—the Light Blue have some talented young stars in first-years Kristin Martinez and Miriam Rahali. Rahali was tough in the clutch for the Lions, winning some extremely difficult matches against some of the toughest and most experienced Ivy players. The performance of their young players will be a key determinant of the Lions' success next year.



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Springtime comes to Morningside Heights. As the weather gets warmer, students start to wear skirts again, run outside, and head towards the water. That is true for both the athletes and the female student body as a whole. Though the cherry blossoms may be blooming, a proud female contigency still adorns the traditional blue. (Opposite page, upper right, the Sailing team competes on the Hudson River.)



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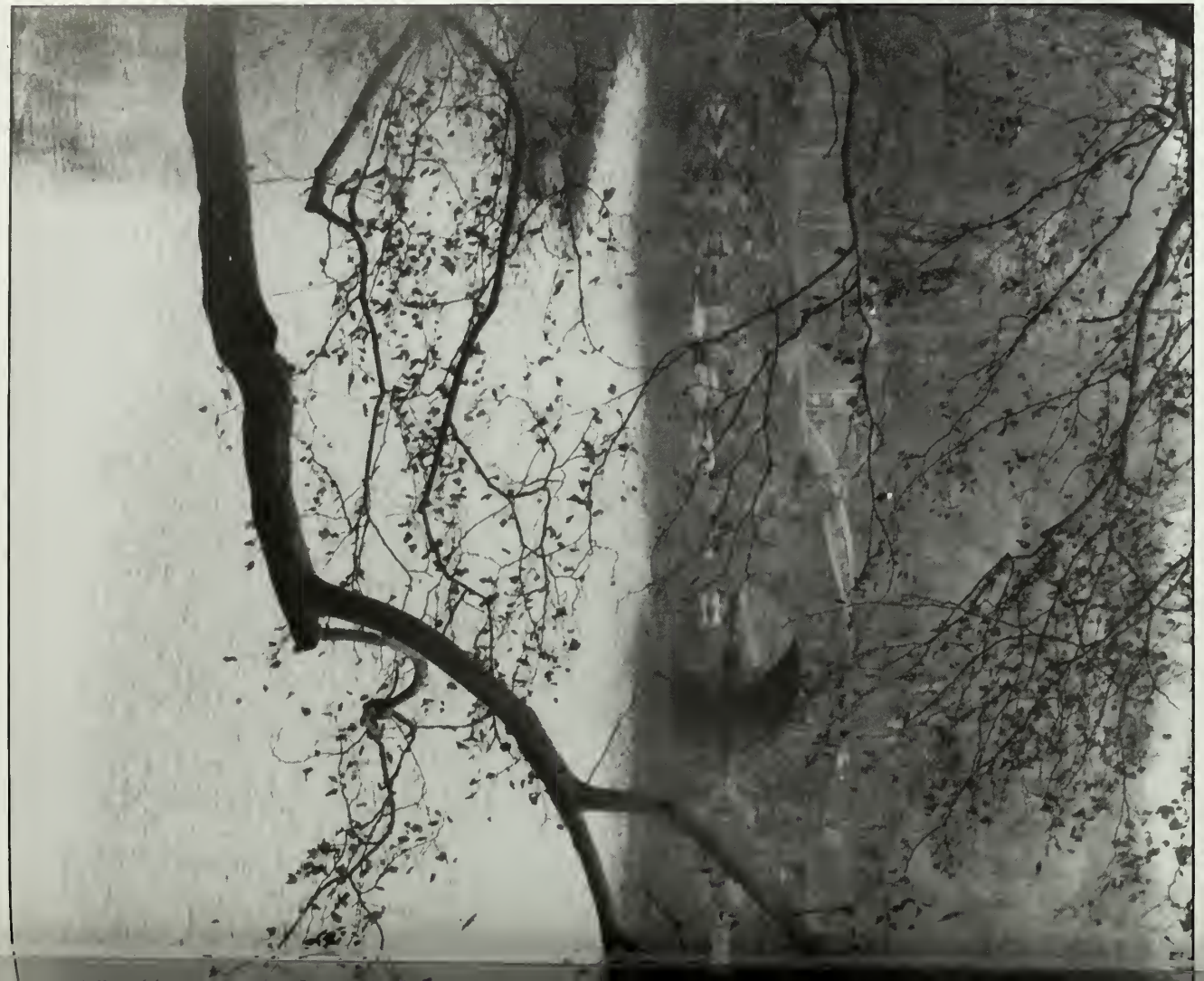
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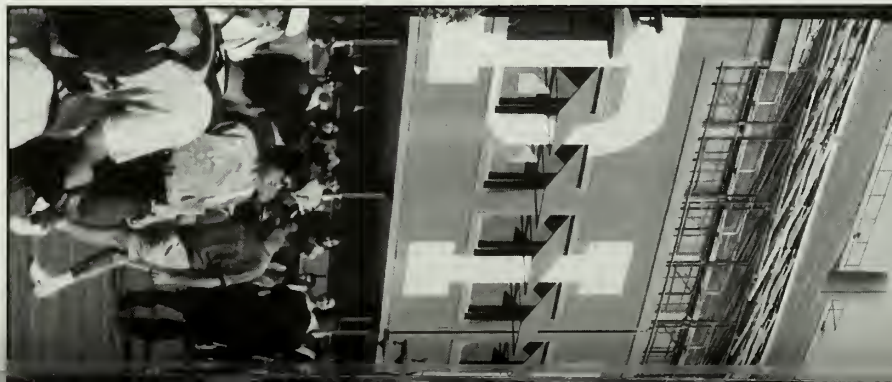
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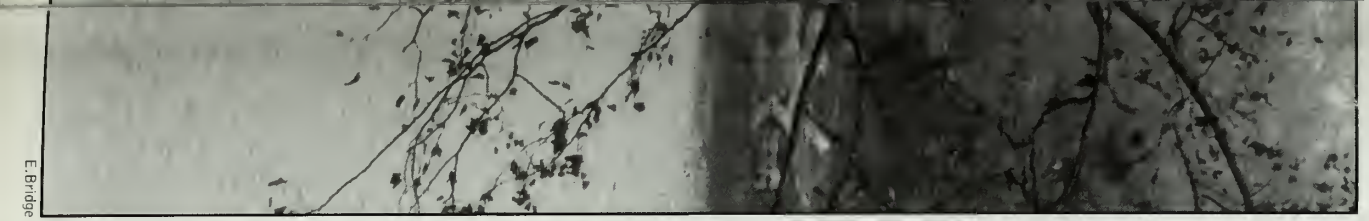


RIGHT: D is for dawdling downtown at the South Street Seaport. **FAR RIGHT:** A is for the arch at Washington Square Park. **BELOW:** C is for Central Park, a little piece of the country within the city's skyscrapers.



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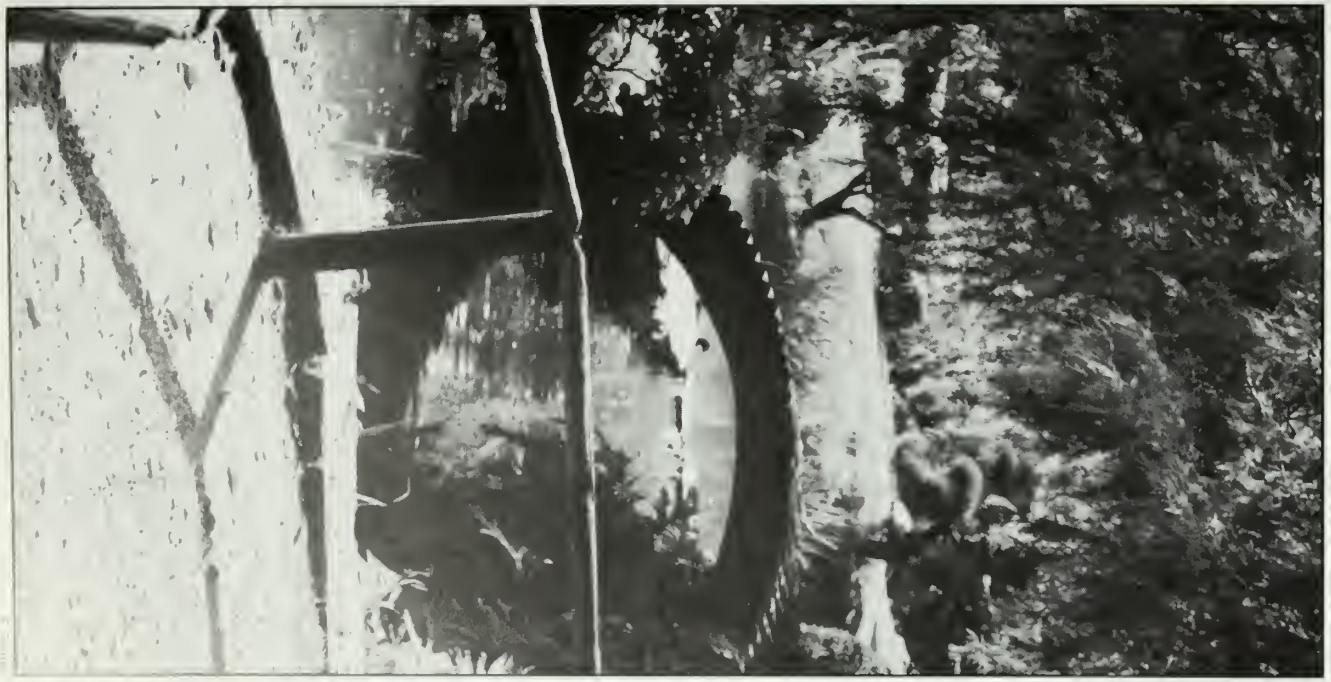




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New York Zoological Society

TOP: E is for the Elephants at the Bronx Zoo, a symbol of Mother Nature at her finest.
BOTTOM: B is for the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens where one bridge leads to another.

New York is a city on the move. Its residents have places to go, people to see, and things to do. Yet, even the most intense New Yorker longs for a little peace and quiet. It is a good thing for her that she does not need to travel far for that well-needed rest and relaxation. Throughout the city, there are large parks, small niches, and wonderful spas designed just for that purpose.

The arch at Washington Square Park is one of these ideal locations. Right in the heart of Greenwich Village, the Square is filled with college students. It serves as a campus where many NYU students can relax. Also, it draws both young and old to play chess at specially designed tables overlooking a large fountain. You just need to make sure you get the seat in the opposite direction so that you can concentrate.

The other boroughs have their havens as well. The Brooklyn Botanical Garden holds the world-famous Cranford Rose Garden. For 73 years, more than 5000 rose bushes with 1,200 different types of roses grow there. An option for animal lovers is the Bronx Zoo where you can feel like a kid again by feeding the baby [illegible] hopping on board the Bengali Express.

In New York, all these amenities are just a hop, skip, and jump away. The most easily reached nature haven in Manhattan is Central Park. The Conde Pond is great for a boat ride; Strawberry Fields is perfect for contemplating the shapes of the clouds, and the Great Lawn is ideal for playing ball, seeing a movie, or having a picnic. If your interests still have not been quenched, you can explore the Shakespeare Garden and find every flower mentioned in his works.

For those who do not need a day with nature to relax, the South Street Seaport offers another option. Besides its fill of restaurants and shops, the Seaport provides the city's best view of the East River.

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RIGHT: H is for the hot dogs and pretzels bought from street vendors. **FAR RIGHT:** J is for jewelry, especially the kind covered in diamonds. **BELOW:** G is for the Grand Concourse in Grand Central Station.



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TOP: F is for the fun had at FAO Schwarz. **BOTTOM:** I is for ice cream or the more indulgent Italian version.

An unexpected raise, a new love, or a moment of free time are just a few reasons to indulge in New York's many pleasures. While many Barnard students do not have much time to get away from campus, all they have to remember is that no one ever said they wished they spent more time at the library except, perhaps, during exams.

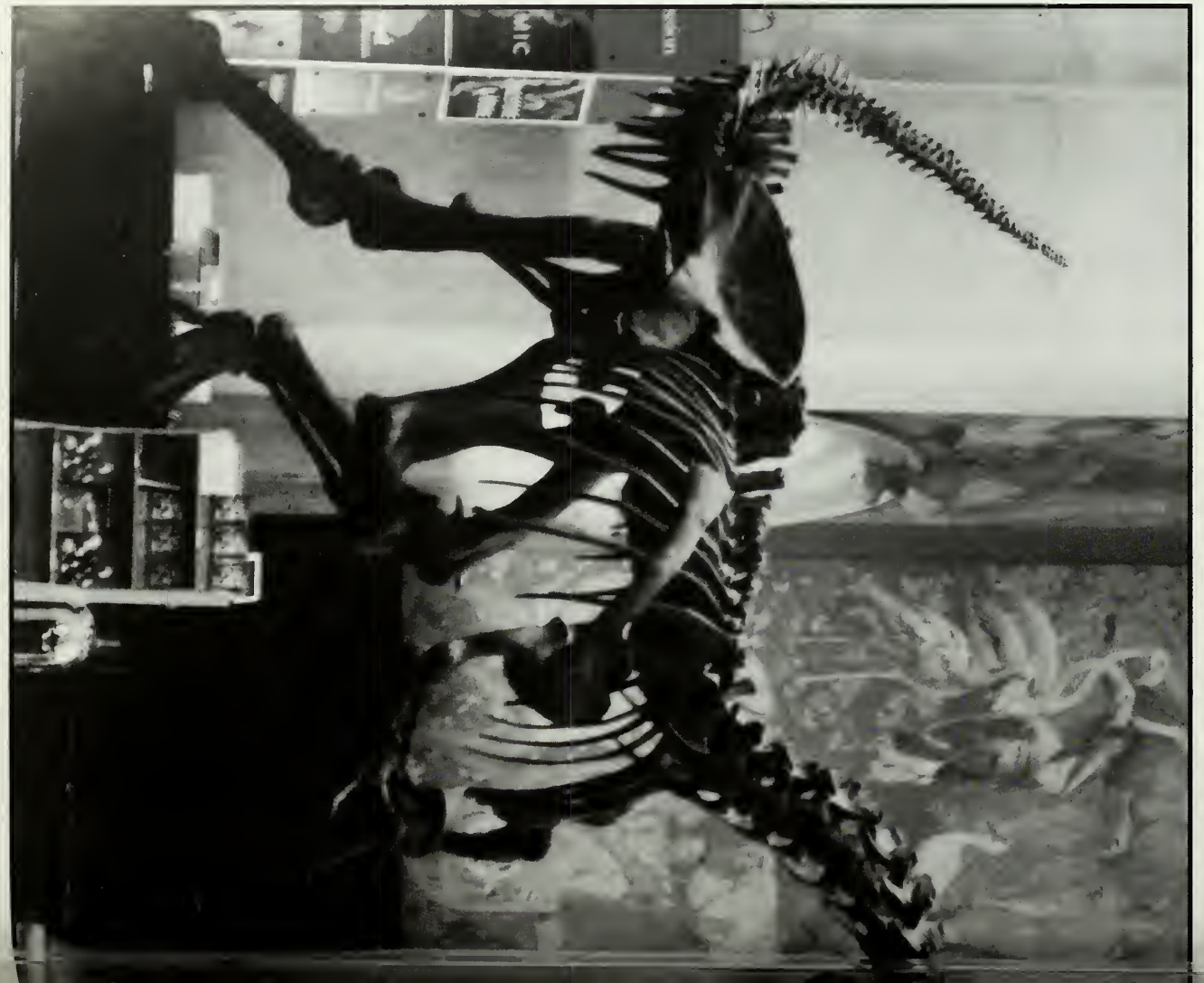
For a special child or for one at heart, stop at FAO Schwartz to pick up the perfect gift. Since 1870, this New York toy store has been more than just a place to buy a cuddly teddy bear or a set of toy soldiers, although you find them there. It has been the home for many memories of children everywhere.

The Grand Concourse at Grand Central Terminal is a prime spot to buy a last minute trinket before you get on the train or new outfit for party as you get off. Many of the city's leading stores found their ideal home here because not only can someone buy a quick gift but also delayed trains allow for ample time to look around. Also, the newly renovated Dining Concourse provides many options for starving travelers.

If you don't have time for that long sit-down dinner, a quick meal of a hotdog and a pretzel from a street vendor is in order. No matter the cost, no tourist could ever conceive of leaving New York without purchasing this treat at least once. Afterwards, what better dessert to have than ice cream and where better to have it than at Ferrara in Little Italy where you can indulge in their famous *gelati*.

Now if you wake up before the sun rises, grab a croissant and coffee, hop into a cab to Tiffany's & Co, and pretend to be Holly Golightly in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*. Once there, you can stroll along the street and look at the exquisite and timeless jewelry. When the store opens, go in and pick out something you like. However, if you know that you cannot afford it, make sure you bring along a Crackerjack ring, and maybe, they will engrave it for you too.

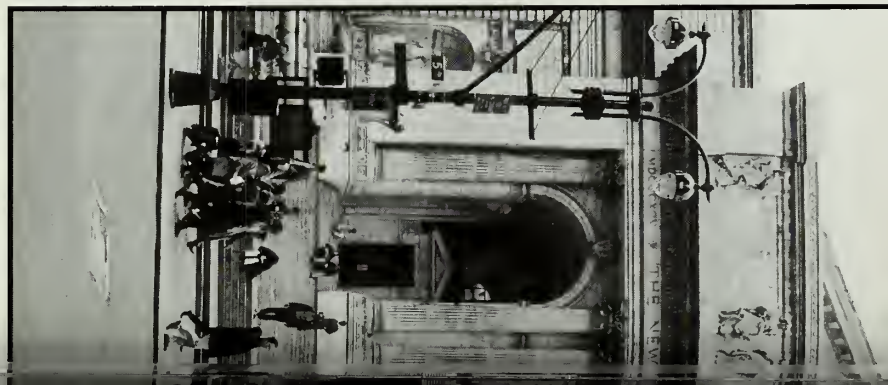
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RIGHT: L is for the live performance tickets. **FAR RIGHT**: K is for the knowledge obtained with the help of a library card. **BELOW**: N is for the nature lover in everyone.



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TOP: O is for opera, drama at its finest. BOTTOM: M is for the city's many monuments and museums.

New York City is the cultural center of the United States. Everyone from unknown artists to experienced performers come to New York for their chance because as the song says, "If I can make it there, I'll make it anywhere." The rest of us sit back enjoy watching.

In order to gain knowledge on any topic, New Yorkers head to the New York Public Library. At the main branch on 42nd Street, two lions stand guard on either side of the entrance. Though you cannot actually take out books from this location, the architecture inside provides an environment condusive to reading and research.

Now we are ready for the big time. The white lights of Broadway always provide a thrill, both for those on stage and for those who sink into a plush seat in an ornate auditorium and watch live theater. In addition to theater, live television draws a crowd. Every Saturday night at 11:30pm, NBC pleases crowds with the famous words "Live from New York. It's Saturday Night."

We must not forget the museums. Where else is there a street named "Museum Mile?" There are museums in this city for everyone's tastes. For the discriminate art lover, the Metropolitan Museum of Art houses a little bit of everything: Impressionist paintings, Native American artifacts, and furnished Victorian homes. If science captivates your interests, the American Museum of Natural History houses the lost world of the dinosaurs and the giant blue whale. Whether it be oil paintings or sculptures made out of garbarge, one of the five boroughs will have an exhibit for you.

Lastly, we have the ultimate distinction between the plebians and the elite: opera and ballet. Lincoln Center's Metropolitan Opera house, the New York Opera House, and the New York State Ballet Theater entertains visitors around the world. On any given night, you can see lines of limosines with men in tuxedos and women in dresses. One need not be intimidated by the foreign language. Most performances provide English translations—perfect for anyone not fluent in Italian or German.

PQRST



RIGHT: P is for the piers around the city. **FAR RIGHT:** T is for the trains and other modes of transportation. **BELOW:** R is for rush hour traffic and all the time spent waiting at red lights.



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TOP: S is for the subway system. **BOTTOM:** Q is for the Queensborough Bridge and the other bridges that light the water at night.

While New Yorkers may feel bigger than everyone else, Manhattan is, in fact, the smallest of the five boroughs and completely surrounded by water. So knowing the quickest way from point A to point B is an art and the subject of many debates. The best advice that a true New Yorker can give to a tourist is to buy a map, an unlimited Metro Card, walk fast, and expect unforseen delays.

Let's now pretend to be a tourist and think back to our first year at Barnard. What did we want to do and see? Everything. We went down to the piers and boarded the Circle Line where we travelled around the island, seeing and hearing all the historical sites from the water. We even found out that if we want to hop on a "cruise" again for free, all we have to do is head all the way downtown to board the Staten Island Ferry or the Statue of Libery/Ellis Island ferries and we can just sit back and relax.

As we travelled up the East Coast, we saw the Queensborough Bridge and realized that Queens must be "that way," an important fact that we tried not to forget. However, few of us really did care because we did not have our cars on campus. Now, in retrospect, we realize that it was for the best. No rush hour traffic; no garage payments; and no parking tickets. Instead, we learned the route of the city's most valuable resource: the subway. For $1.50, we can go all the way down to Battery Park or the South Street Seaport in a little over an hour. And if we feel like being adventurous, we can board one of those ferries that we heard about on the Circle Line. All this for $1.50 plus the cost of food. Not bad for a poor college student.

Sometimes, however, we have to admit that the city can be lonely. We miss our parents, our friends, and a lifestyle that does not pay rent by the square inch but by the square foot. On those days, we head down to Penn Station or Grand Central Station and buy a ticket for either Amtrack or MetroNorth/LIRR, respectively, and say goodbye to our city. But no tears because we remind ourselves that we bought a round-trip ticket so that we will be back.

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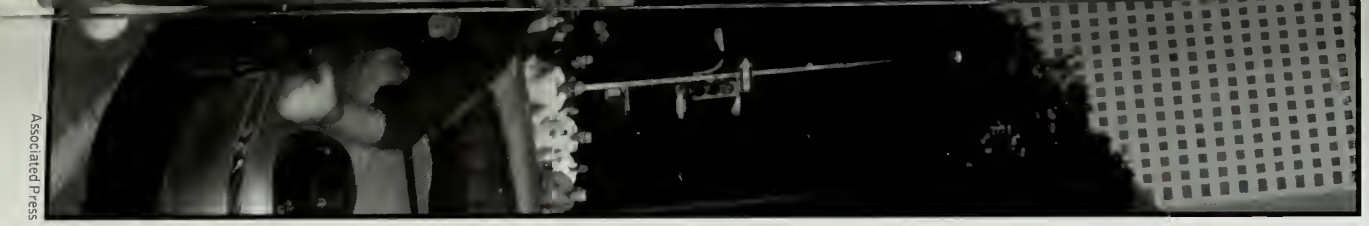


RIGHT: A candlelight vigil was held on the Promenade in Brooklyn two days later. **FAR RIGHT:** Smoke pours out from the World Trade Center buildings. Planes crashed into the upper floors of both towers, minutes apart, and left gaping holes in the 110-story buildings. The Empire State building is seen in the foreground. **BELOW:** People run from the collapse.

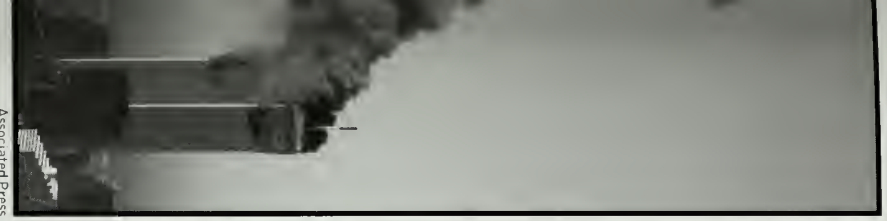


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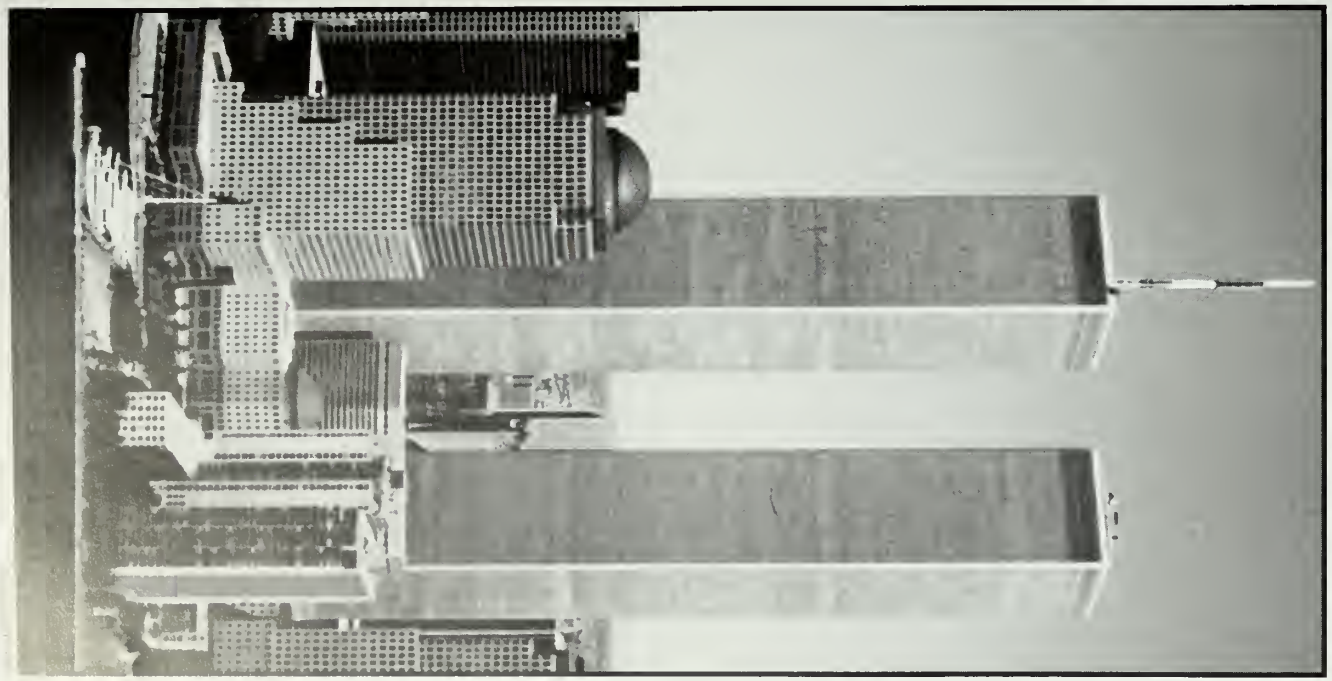




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TOP: People are shown leaving the area near the World Trade Center. **BOTTOM:** New York City skyline is shown in 1990 with the World Trade Center's twin towers in the center.

The news of an accident spread very quickly on the morning of September 11, 2001. The visual images on the news channels showed the world what was occurring downtown in the Financial District. Information was transferred through a concerned telephone call from a family member, news reports, and internet sources. Then it was confirmed: an act of terrorism had occurred in New York City. The shock of the images chronicled the shock of the news. The violence and the loss were astonishing. No one was able to grasp what had happened or understand why it did; however, New Yorkers immediately rose to the occasion. They refused to succumb to despair. Instead, they united to show a unified front of strength. They provided companionship for those who lost family members and friends. They worked and helped those who never seemed to stop coming. They gave blood and with it a part of their soul. Simply, they showed the world what it meant to be from the United States of America.

In the aftermath, New Yorkers and Americans alike had to deal with this violent invasion. The carefree days of believing America is untouchable are over. The World Trade Center, the symbol of economic prosperity, has crumbled. Nevertheless, the American spirit is not broken. On March 11, 2002, two beams of light shone through the night sky to remind New Yorkers and the world how far America has come. We have overcome; we have prevailed.

Though the events of 9/11 have caused a heightened sense of xenophobia, New Yorkers continue to do what they always have done and that is to take things in stride. They do not blame one sect or another. They realize that everyone has lost something, tangible or otherwise.

9/11 is another date that people always will remember. It was a year-defining day and perhaps even a life-defining moment. No one will ever forget where he or she was when the first plane hit and the images of Ground Zero will forever be burned into our memories.





Year In Review

June 21. A lunar eclipse is visible from within a narrow co
which traverses the Southern Hemisphere. The path of the Moon's u
shadow begins in the South Atlantic and crosses southern Africa, and Mada
and ends at sunset in the Indian Ocean.

A partial eclipse will be seen within the much broader path of the Moon's penumbral shadow, which includes eastern South America and most of Africa (excluding north Africa).



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July 22. (RIGHT) Madonna's new tour begins, her first in nine years. Her performances consist of her latest two albums in addition to some old favorites like "Holiday" and "La Isla Bonita." She ends the tour in her hometown of Detroit, Michigan- where HBO will air the performance.

July 29. (BELOW) Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, flashes the victory sign after he won th
de France cycling race after the 20th and final stage between
Essones and the Champs Elysees avenue in Paris.



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August 9. President Bush announces his supp
stem cell research, "I'm a strong supporter of science and tech
and believe that they have the potential for incredible go
improve lives, to save life, to conquer disease."

August 23. The notorious interview of Representative Gary A. Condit, made by Connie
discussed the disappearance of White House Intern: Chandra Levy. During the interview, Mr. Condits
consisted of" I've been married 34 years. I have not been a perfect man. I have made mistakes in my li
out of respect for my family, out of a specific request by the Levy family, it is best that I not get into th
of the relationship...They [said] a couple nights ago on one of the TV shows that they did not want to he
detail of the relationship."

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Summer kicks off with the Alumnae Reunion (May 31st-June 2nd). Graduates of the classes of 1931 to 2000 are in attendance.

The Thursday weekly Barnard-Columbia Greenmarket on 116th Street between Broadway and Claremont Avenue begins.

New adjustments are made on Barnard's campus: The bowling alley is reconstructed into classrooms to make way for the growing number of students. Barnard Hall Room 302 is another "smart" classroom. Wollman library purchases brand new Macs and PCs for the Computer Center.

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One. The Dow Jones goes for a plunge in the economy. Econ
say that we are currently experiencing a recession- in other words,
depression. After the 90's boost in the economy, the millenium has not b
much success to America as employees are being laid off left and right.



Eight. (OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT) - Venus Williams right, and her sister, Serena, pose with their trophies after their U.S. Open womens singles final in New York. Venus defeated Serena 6-2, 6-4.

Eleven. At 8:45 AM, just as employees were beginning another work week- two American Airlines jets, controlled by terrorists, struck the World Trade Center within 20 minutes of each other- causing a mass destruction and killing over 4000 innocent people. Within about an hour, another plane crashed into the Pentagon- killing over 100 employees. These attac
controlled under the sanction of leader Osama Bin Laden (
who has threatened America and the world.



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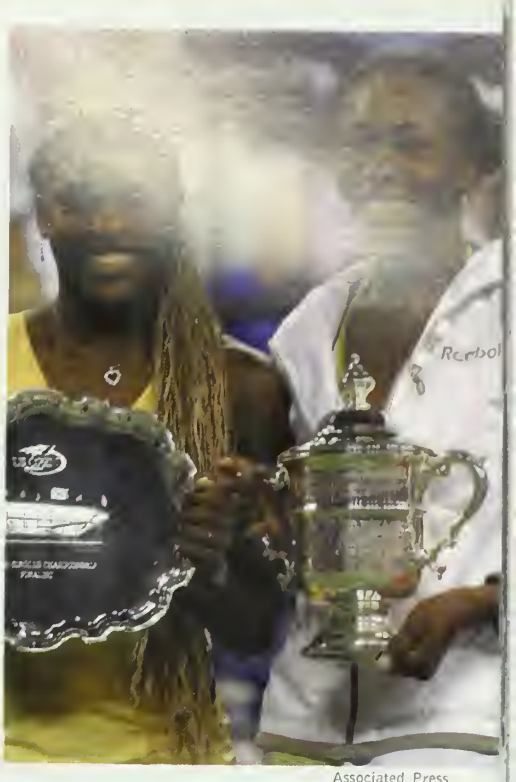
Twelve. It is the first time in 52 years that the alli
invoked Article V- the NATO self-defense charter which s
if one member state is under attack, all other member natior
defend it.

Twenty-five. NYC Primaries were postpon
Democratic runoff will be between Mark Green and Fernando Ferrraro. The Results of the runoff (Octob
that Mark Green was the forerunner by only a slight percentage.

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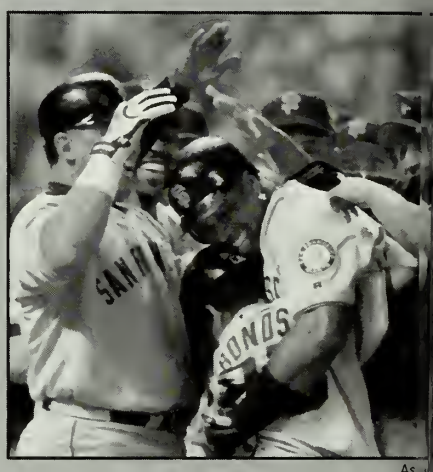
Sister Helen Prejean, author of *Dead Man Walking: An Eye Witness Account of the Death Penalty in the US*, speaks at the Women Seeking Justice conference on September 13th, as an advocate for prisoner's lives and rights, as well as founder of a support group for murder's victims' families.

On September 14th, Barnard and Columbia campus keep silence in front of Low Library in order to commemorate the brave heroes who have toiled at World Trade Center and also to pray for the families of the victims of September 11th.

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Four. (BELOW) San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds hugs Nikolai, as he is congratulated by teammates after hitting his 70th hon the season during the ninth inning against the Houston Astros in Housto tied the home run record held by Mark McGwire.



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Seven. United States attacks Afghanistan- President Bush orders the immediate attack on the Taliban and their regime. Military forces take up positions in the desert. Planning to establish a base within striking distance of the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar and a significant US military presence on the ground in southern Afganistan. These efforts are made in order to capture Osama Bin Laden and create justice for those whose lives were lost in September.

Eleven. (LEFT) Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan drives on Detroit Pistons' Michael Curt



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exhibition game at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich. Jordan, j a Washington uniform for the first time, scored eight points in 17 minutes as the Pistons beat the Wizards 95-85 in a preseason ga a sellout crowd at The Palace.

Fifteen. (OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT) Fireman search of Mail and Postal employees that had come in contact with a white powder on some mail found at various post offices throu country. Also, NBC anchorman- Tom Brokhaw received a looking letter addressed after September 11th- his assistant was the deadly powder and contracted skin anthrax. Fear has risen among New Yorkers and Americans. Mo has been traced to NBC studios, and many postal offices in New Jersey.

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Families come to Barnard on October 12-13 to reminisce what it is like to be a student.

On October 18, Kate Millet, author of *Sexual Politics*, discusses her new memoir, *Mother Millet*, about the strength of the bond between mother and daughter.

During the weekend of the 26th, the Barnard Summit: Women, Leadership, and the Future brings together 20 women leaders, including former Attorney General Janet Reno, Governor Jane Swift, and Carol Gilligan, to discuss gender equity and identify both barriers and means for more progress.

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Four. (BELOW) Arizona Diamondbacks celebrate defeating York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of the World Series. At center foreg Diamondbacks' Steve Finley.

Seven. **Republican Mike Bloomberg won the mayoral election against public advocate, Mark Green.**



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Twelve. (OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT) Firefighters hose down debris that landed in the backyard of a house at on 128th Street at the scene of the crash of an American Airlines jetliner, Flight #587, en route to the Dominican Republic with 255 people aboard which crashed i after takeoff from Kennedy Airport in the Queens, **killing all 260 on board in addition to a five people on the**



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Eighteen. (LEFT) Four Leonid meteors are seen ing through the sky over Joshua Tree National Park, Calif., lo the northwest in the Southern California desert in this appro 15-minute time exposure ending at 3:20 a.m. PST (11:20 U Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001. The Leonid shower occurs each No when the Earth's orbit takes it through a trail of dust particle the Comet Tempel-Tuttle, which swings around the sun onc 33 years.

Twenty-nine. (OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT Harrison, age 58, died Thursday at a friend's Los Angeles home followin with cancer. Harrison's wife, Olivia Harrison, and son, Dhani, 23, were with him. Stars and fans fl Liverpool, the birthplace of the Beatles to pay homage to Harrison's legacy.

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The Barnard Center for Research on Women will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a reception and dinner on the 9th.

On the 13th, Lani Guiner, 1993 nominee for the position of Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights and recently appointed first tenured black female professor at Harvard Law School, discussed the ways in which race, gender, and power function in American society.

On the 15th, Well Woman sponsors their annual Great American Smoke Out campaign in hopes of ending student smoking on campus.

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Two. (BELOW) Israeli police and investigators search the wreck bus after it was bombed in the northern Israeli port city of Haifa. A Pa suicide bomber detonated nail-studded explosives on a bus full of Israelis in city, killing 15 people, just hours after Islamic militants set off deadly explosions in downtown Jerusalem.



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Three. (OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT) Inventor Dean Kamen demonstrates his Segway Human Transporter, a one-person, battery-powered scooter in New York. The device, which travels at a top speed of about 12 mph, uses gyroscopes to keep it upright and discern where the rider wants to go.

Four. (OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT) Boxing legend Muhammed Ali holds up the first Olympic torch the cauldron in front of a map showing the torch's route during a c at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta. The torch to light the caul brought by jet from Athens, Greece to Hartsfield Atlanta Inte Airport and then by motorcade to the park, beginning a 46-state to 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.



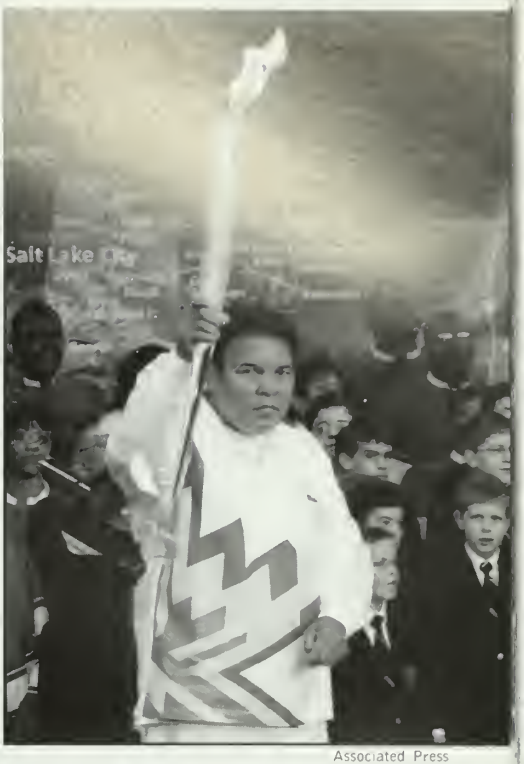
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Eighteen. (LEFT) Smoke pours from the Cathedral o the Divine after a fire broke in the rear of the cathedral. Th Episcopal church has been under construction for more than a century.

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Village Voice names Veronica Liu's (BC '02) weekly "Far Too Canadian" radio show on WBAR one of the best in the city. The show plays everything from the quintessentially Canadian Tragically Hip to obscurities like the Inbreds.

Barnard admits 143 women, out of a record number of 315 applicants, from 25 states in its early decision process. This group of students will make up 26 percent of what is expected to be a class of 550.

Following a national search, Barnard College names Andrew M. Manshel as Vice President for Finance and Administration.

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Three. (BELOW) Miami's Andre Johnson kisses the Sears T teammates quarterback Ken Dorsey, right, Daryl Jones, left, and Ca look on after the Hurricanes defeated Nebraska 37-14 in the 88th Rose Pasadena, CA.



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Five. (OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT) A single engine airplane crashed into the Bank of America building in Tampa, FL. According to Tampa Fire Department spokesman Captain Bill Wade the Cessna 2000 was registered to a St. Petersburg flight school.

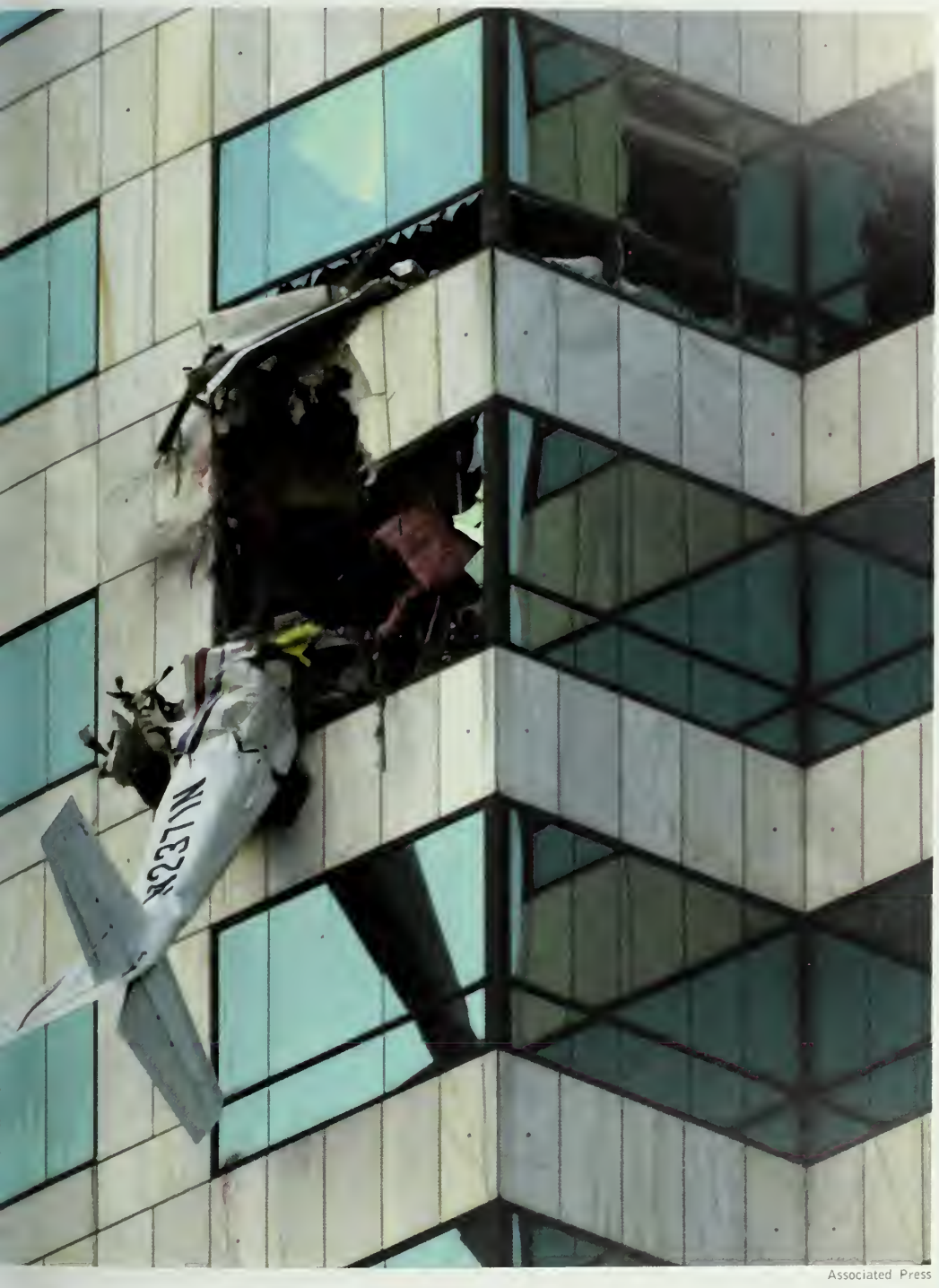
Fifteen. Trial begins in Boston, MA for John J. Geoghan, former Catholic priest who is accusec than 130 people of sexually molesting boys over 30 years as he was transferred from parish to parish. Th reverberated to highest echelons of Roman Catholic Ch prompted Cardinal Bernard F. Law to apologize.



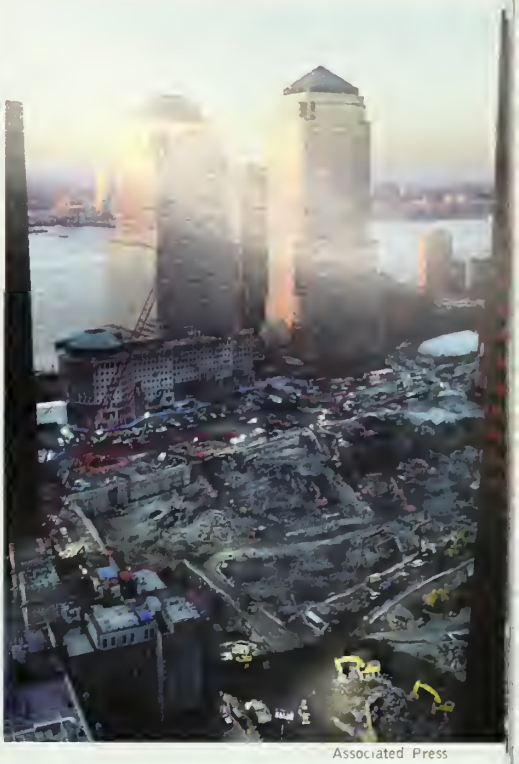
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Thirty-one. The union membership of NYU's assistant union ratified a contract yesterday after ten months of n with the University's administration, the first ever negotiated a university. The four-year contract was hailed by union supp major victory for NYU's union members, who will receive increase of nearly 40 percent with a minimum stipend of 15,0 for the 2001 academic year, as well as 100 percent paid health care benefits and a guarantee to preserve existing benefits.

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Dean Dorothy Denburg, Dean of the College, returns from a four-month leave as a Visiting Scholar at the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Carl Lewis, a long-time cook in Dining Services, passed away on the 25th. Al Sorbera, head of Dining Services, said: "He was a very gentle and decent human being and will be missed by all of us here."

Called one of the "smartest and most gifted young actresses currently on the rise in Hollywood" by *TVWeek*, Lauren Graham '88 is nominated for a Golden Globe award in the television series, "Gilmore Girls."

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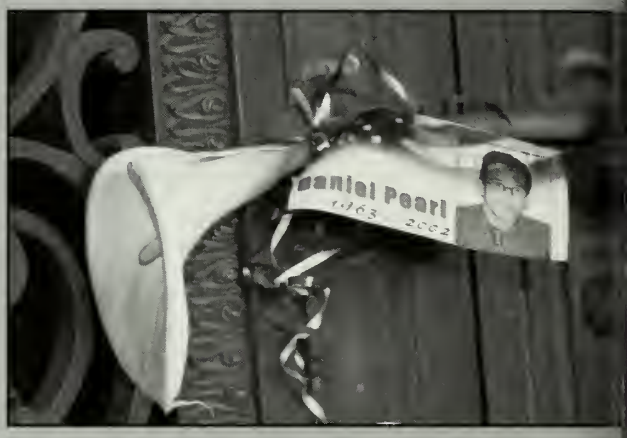
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(OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT) New England Patriot Adam Vinatieri celebrates his 48-yard game-winning field goal in seconds of Super Bowl XXXVI against the St. Louis Rams in New Orlean is teammate Ken Walters.

Twelve.

(OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT) Former Enron CEO Kenneth Lay reads a brief statement before he asserted his Fifth Amendment right and refused to testify before Congress in Washington. Congress questions Lay as to why Enron, one of the country's largest and most profitable energy suppliers, suffered such sudden financial reversals. Main controversies stem from Enron executives selling stock for millions while emplo sharing and retirement funds were left bankrupt.



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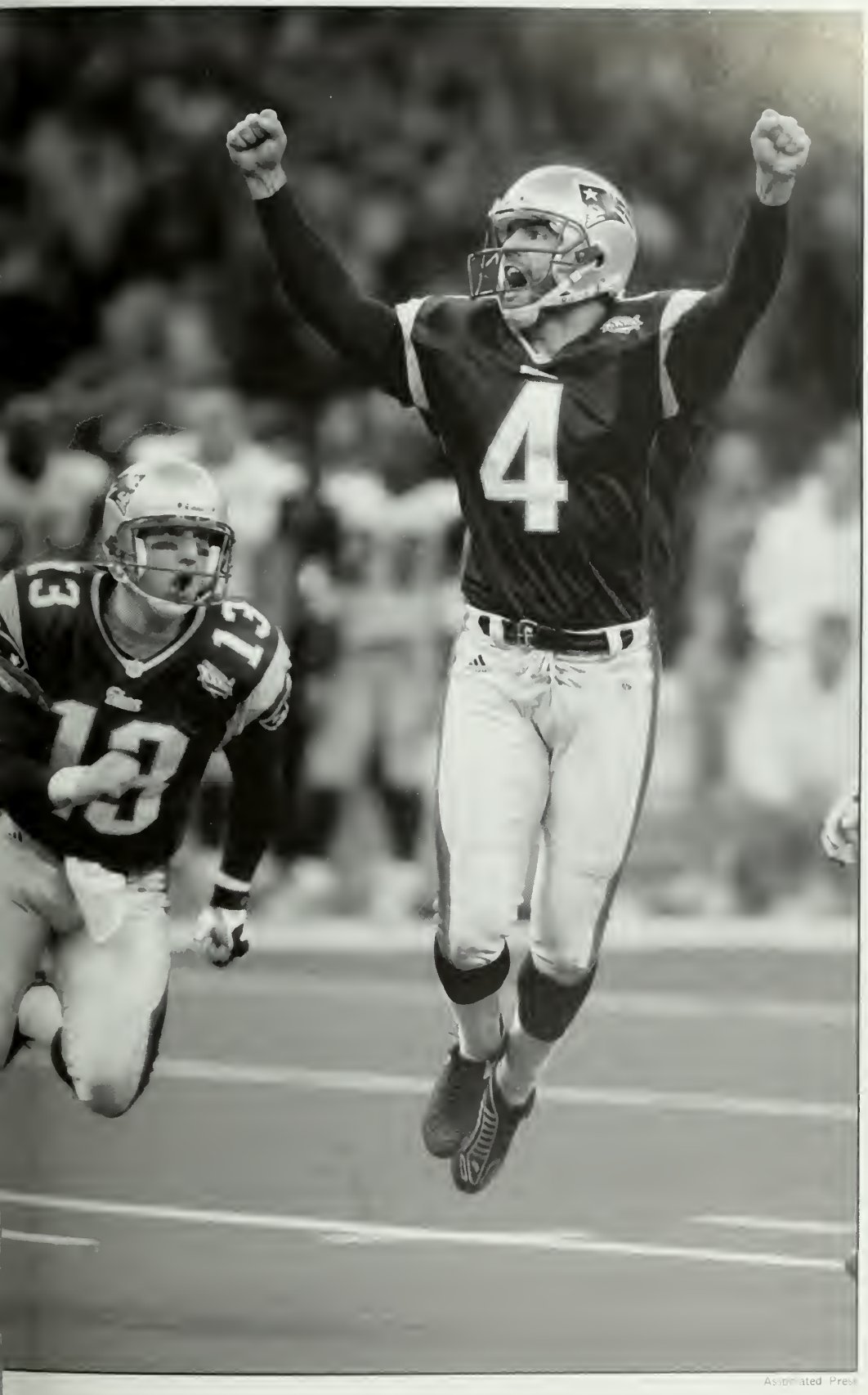
Seventeen.

(LEFT) Canadians David Pelletier a Sale were awarded duplicate gold medals in Olympic pairs figu competition. The International Skating Union votes to awa set of gold medals and also to suspend French judge Marie Gougne for misconduct. Le Gougne has told skating unio pressured to vote for Russian pairs team of Anton Sikharu Yelena Berezhnaya, who won original gold medal.

Twenty-Five.

(ABOVE) American journalist Pearl was killed in Pakistan while researching a story on the terrorists in Afghanistan. Pearl was kidnap held for ransom by individuals he believed to be informants.

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During the weekend of the 9th, the second annual Columbia University Dance Marathon (CUDM) raises over $140,000 for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

Judith Halberstam, author of *Female Masculinity*, joins "gender illusionist" Dred Gerestant in providing a radical and nuanced understanding of gender and its myriad stagings.

To honor Malcolm X who spoke to a packed Barnard gymnasium in what turned out to be his last public speech, a plaque commemorating the event was unveiled.

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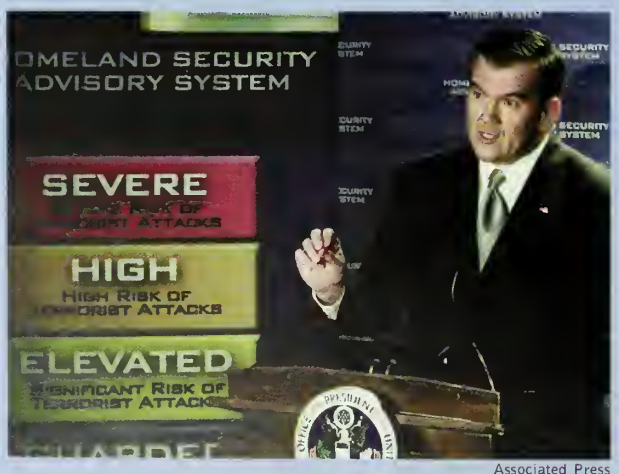
Eleven. Two beams light up the sky above Manhattan from the site of the World Trade Center towers. The two light beams are a temporary memorial that will light up every evening till April 13th.



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Ten. Actress Halle Berry reacts as she holds the award she won for outstanding performance by a female actor in a leading role for her work in the film, "Monster's Ball," at the 8th annual Screen Actors Guild Awards in Los Angeles.

Sixteen. Liza Minnelli weds David Gest in Manhattan's Marble Collegiate Church. The wedding was the most ecclectic star-studded event of the year with a guest list including Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Jackson, [illegible] O'Donnell, David Hasselhoff, the Doobie Brothers, Tito Jackson, and Alan Cumming.



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Twenty-seven. Showbiz suffers a crushing b[illegible] the industry loses two comedy greats. Dudley Moore and M[illegible] Berle both die. Dudley Moore, best known for his roles in *A*[illegible] and 10, died after a protracted battle with progressive supran[illegible] palsy (PSP) at the age of 66. After a protracted fight against [illegible] cancer, Milton Berle, who had been in declining health [illegible] suffering a stroke in 1998, died at home at the age of 93.

Thirty. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, widely considered the most beloved mem[illegible] England's Royal Family, died peacefully in her sleep at Royal Lodge, in Windsor, at the age of 101. Her da[illegible] Queen Elizabeth, 75, was at her mother's side. This is the second death in the Windsor household in as many m[illegible] with Elizabeth's sister, Princess Margaret, having died at the age of 71 on February 9th.



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Filming returns to campus for the season finale of *Law and Order: Special Victims Unit*, as cameras and crews set up near Union Theological Seminary.

On 14th, President Judith Shapiro appears on a PBS documentary, "If Women Ruled the World-A Washington Dinner Party," inspired by the role that dinner parties have traditionally played as vehicles for bringing people together from diverse backgrounds, in order to take stock of women's changing role in our society, the advances made and the problems encountered, and to explore future prospects.

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One. (OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT) New York Mayor M
Bloomberg tosses a baseball on the Shea Stadium mound as he prep
throw out the ceremonial first pitch before the New York Mets home opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates.



Three. Sam Rami's "Spiderman" is released in theaters to an overwhelming success. According to Stan Lee's original comics, the main character, Peter Parker, played by Toby Maguire (OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT), is bitten by a genetically altered spider when he visits Columbia University. Scenes from the film were shot on the steps of Low Library l
Spiderman made a box office record for an opening weekend by making over 114 million dollars, breal
record previously held by "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."



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Twelve. (ABOVE, RIGHT) Metal-rock star Ozzy Os
center, poses with his family after he was honored with a star
Hollywood Walk of Fame, in the Hollywood section of Los A
Osbourne currently stars in the MTV reality show "The Osbou
show that chronicles the homelife of the singer, his wife, Sharon
left, and two of his children, Kelly, 17, third from right, and J
second right. At far left is Osbourne's older daughter, Aimee, a
right, his son, Louis, from a previous marriage.

Twenty-Five. (ABOVE, LEFT) Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez of TLC died in car accident in H
Here, she shows off her wardrobe while arriving for The Source Hip Hop Awards at the Pantages Theat
Hollywood area of Los Angeles on Wednesday, August 18, 1999.



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A sixth floor room of 616 caught fire as a result of a candle, sitting on a window ledge setting the mosquito netting curtains in the room afire. The building was promptly evacuated and no one was injured.

HBO's *Sex and the City* star, Cynthia Nixon '88 was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on the 13th. She was protesting the proposed cuts in the city's education budget.

On the 24th, 100 green moveable chairs and tables, made out of metal and wood, and special-ordered from France, are placed in the common areas around the campus.

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Five. (OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT) French President and co
presidential candidate Jacques Chirac is re-elected in a landslide vic
extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, after a dramatic race that sho
and much of Europe. Chirac is pictured during his last campaign meeting in Lilles, northern France, Thursday, April 18.



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Eleven. (RIGHT) Robert De Niro arrives for the Tribecca Film Festival's screening of "Insomnia." De Niro founded the festival, sponsored by American Express, to bring local, national, and international talent back to New York City after the September 11th attacks to celebrat
in independent film.



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Twenty. After five seasons on Fox, David E. Kelley
winning dramedy "Ally McBeal" is closing its casebook for g
program starring Calista Flockhart, as the romantically challeng
will bring back three departed members of the original cast for

Twenty-Eight. (LEFT) Russian President Vladi
right, smiles with President Bush, left, at the end of the signing
of the NATO- Russia summit in the Practica di Mare Air Force b
outskirts of Rome, Italy. NATO and Russia signed a new agr
cooperation called the "Rome Declaration," stating that th
Russia Council "will work on the basis of continuous political dialogue on security issues among its men
a view to early identification of emerging problems, determination of optimal common approaches and th
of joint actions, as appropriate."



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Barnard celebrated its 109th commencement excercise. Mamphela Ramphele (LEFT), activist, educator and managing director of the World Bank, reminded the class: "In today's world, it is no longer possible to live a life in isolation, detached from the rest of the world."

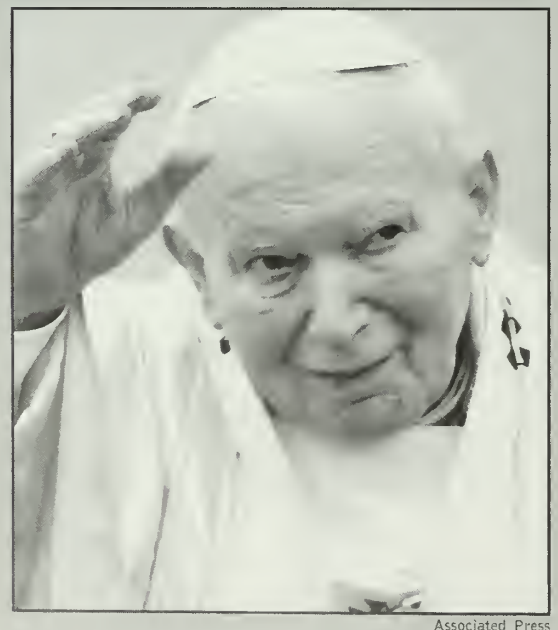
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June. (BELOW) On the 3rd, Prince William, second right, ap
as the Prince of Wales, second left, makes a speech in praise of his m
Britain's Queen Elizabeth, third left, on stage in the gardens of Buckingham Palace, London, after the second concert to commemorate her Golden Jubilee. Others on stage are Sir Cliff Richard, right, members of The Corrs, center three, and Tom Jones, right.



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June. (OPPSITE PAGE, RIGHT) Boxer Mike Tyson raises his arms as he takes part in the official weigh-in ceremonies in Memphis, Tennessee on the 6th. Saturday, heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis defeats Tyson two m
and twenty-five seconds into the eighth with a right hook that landed Tyson flat on his back.



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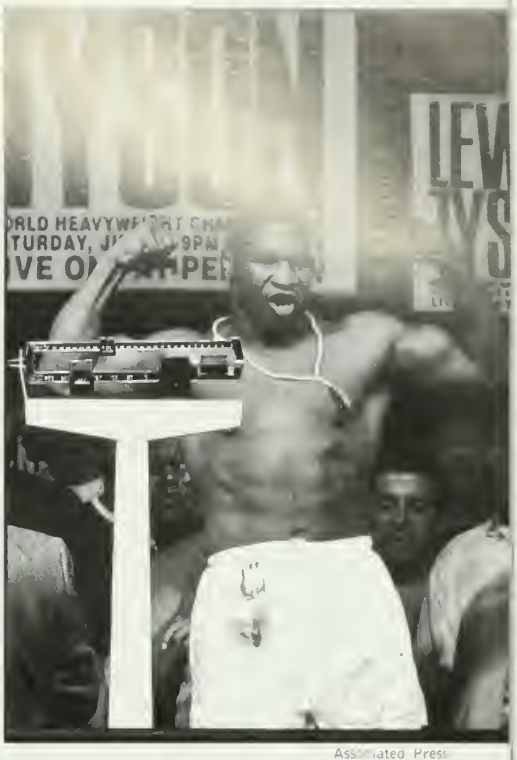
June. (OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT) U.S. soccer team c
Claudio Reyna celebrates with fans after winning 2-0 against Me
their 2002 World Cup second round playoff soccer match at the
World Cup Stadium at Jeonju, South Korea on the 17th. The U.S
was eliminated on the 21st due to a defeat to Germany 0-1. On th
Brazil beat Germany and became the first tournament winner to
up seven straight victories, a captain who played in his third cons
Final, and a striker who was the first to score more than six goals
final stages since Germany 1974.

July. (LEFT) Pope John Paul II urged young Catholic pilgr
the 25th to reject the "lure of sin" and told them the September 11th attacks showed the "tragic face of
malice." The frail, 82-year-old pope spoke to tens of thousands of flag-waving young people gathered at a l
fairgrounds at the opening of the church's 17th World Youth Day festivities in Toronto, Canada.

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1,400 alumnae and their guests gathered for Alumnae Reunion May 31-June 2, 2002. Here are a few shots of the sights, people, and events of the weekend.

In its June 17, 2002, issue, *Crain's New York Business* named Barnard Trustee Eugene McGrath as one of the 10 most influential leaders in the New York City business world.

From July 22 through 25, 2002, Barnard hosted the first training seminar on "Reacting to the Past," a first-year course where students explore classic texts by playing elaborate games.

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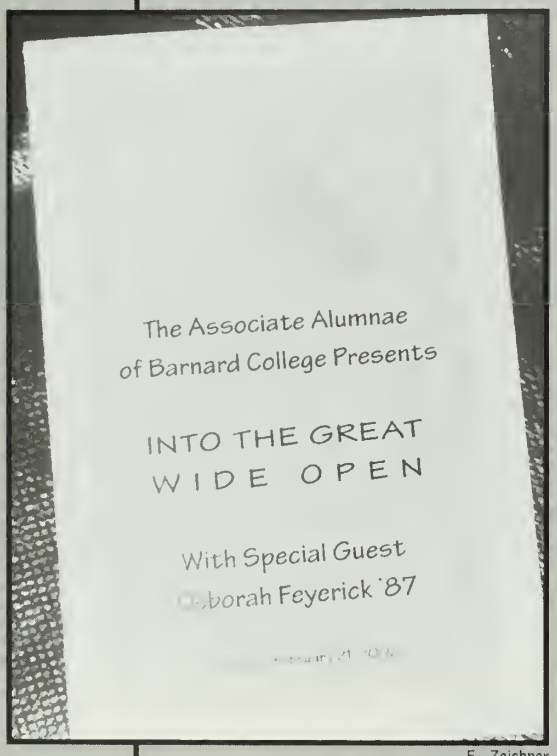


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Senior Class Dinner



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Senior Marshal

The Commencement Committee selects Senior Marshals on the basis of their outstanding contributions to the extracurricular life of the College. Selected students are involved in everything from government to student publications to performing arts to athletics. Traditionally, the Senior Marshal is the liason between the people represented, i.e. the classmates, and the person in charge, i.e. the president of the college. Since Barnard conception, its Senior Marshals are responsible to lead various segments of the student portion of the Commencement procession. They wear green aiguillettes on their gowns to signify their status as marshals. As leaders, Senior Marshals represent the greatness of a different element of the class. By being stationed throughout the procession, they exemplify the diversity of college life. Here, the few represent the many. This modern idea of the Senior Marshal's purpose is similar to most colleges throughout the country. Two of the selected students are marshals for the Columbia University Commencement as well, representing Barnard College as a whole.





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Firdo[illegible] Abdul-Munim
Mary Ab[illegible]mson
Charlene Adams
Katherine Adams
Jennifer Adler



Lotus Ahmed
Jeanie Ahn
Sang Hee Ahn
Lilly Altshuler
Aleza Andron
Jennifer Ang



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Alana Aranoff
Chloe Arensberg
Randi Aronow
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Meghan Avolio
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Felice Bajoras
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Catherine Burns
Robyn Camparo
Adrienne Campbell-Holt









Thanh-Nha Cao
Hannah Carter-Menn
Kristi-Lynn Cassaro
Beena Chacko









Katie Chae
Meela Otoku Chakravartula
Andrea Chan
Garmin Chan

Heather Chan
Jacquelyn Chan
Joselyn Chavez
Karin Chen
Margaret Chieffo
Judy Choi



Ka-Hing Chow
Lindsey Cobbett
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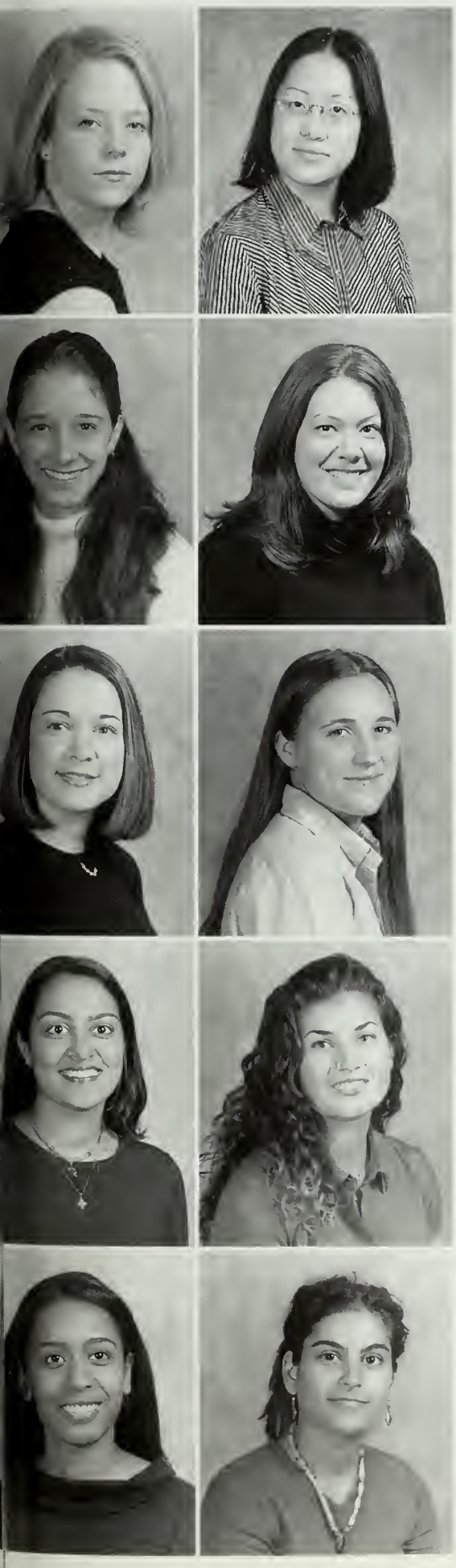


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Cecilia Culverhouse
Kathryn Curran
Stephanie Daddi
Mamta Dadlani
Evelyn Dahab



Geraldine Dapul
Adrienne Davis
Califia Davis
Olivia Davis
Laura Decarava
Kavita Desai





What is the best pickup line that you have been told?

Do you workout? • You must be a thief, because you stole my heart. • Tell me about yourself. • If I could rearrange the alphabet, I'd put you and I together. • Are you looking for something? • Do I know you from somewhere? • Hi. • Your legs must be tired because you've been running through my mind all night, baby. • What are you doing later? • You have a beautiful smile. • You look familiar. • How ya doin'? • Where are you from? • I can't believe you don't remember me! • God stole the stars and put them in your eyes. • Nice shoes... Wanna get out of here? • What's your sign? • What part of the Quad did you live in? • Are you in my (insert any class here) class?

Where do you see yourself in five years?

Graduate, business, medical, or law school • Thailand • Investment Banking • Training for the Marathon • Still in New York City • Making lots of money • Teaching • In the Olympics • Business owner • Performing on Broadway • Modeling • Working in a hospital as a nurse • Abroad in Europe • Travelling around the world • Happy • Successful • Married or engaged • On television • In outer space • Pregnant • Still finishing my thesis



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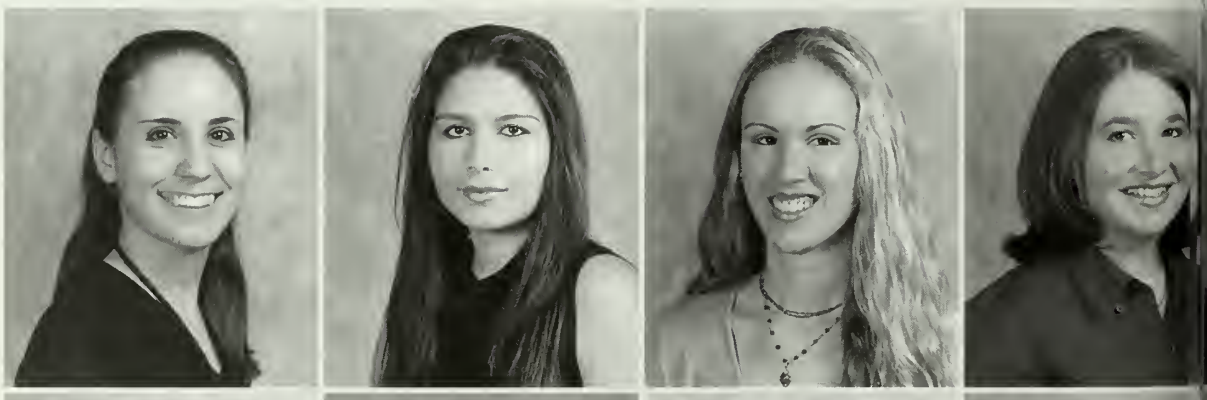
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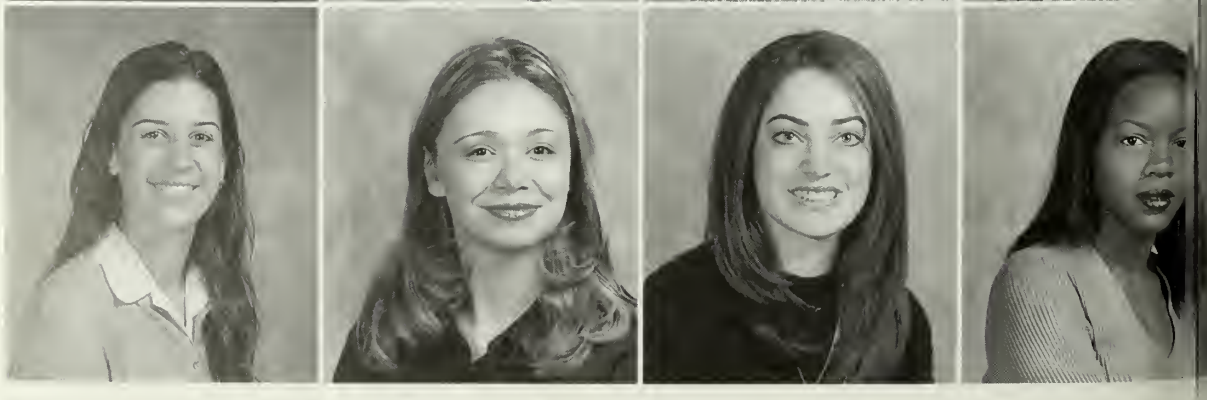
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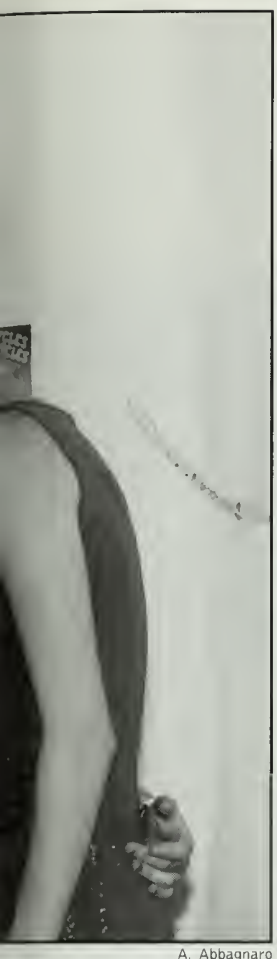


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Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious undergraduate honors organization, was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. It was the first society to have a Greek letter name, conceived out of the initials of its Greek motto, *Philosophia Biou Kubernetes*, "Love of wisdom, the guide of life." Barnard College joined the Society in 1901, the second women's college to do so. Since then, outstanding students have been inducted into the Society in the fall and spring of each year. Barnard faculty who are themselves members of Phi Beta Kappa elect those students on the basis of the exceptional quality and breadth of their general scholarship. The Society's distinctive emblem, a golden key, is widely recognized as a symbol of academic achievement. The letters S P on the back of the key are the initials of the Latin words *Societas Philosophiae*, "Philosophical Society." Also, the insignia bears a pointing finger and three stars, symbolizing the ambition of the young scholars and the three distinguishing principles of the Society: friendship, morality, and literature (learning). Through the years, the Society continues to reaffirm its original mission of uniting people by their love of learning and respect for scholarship.





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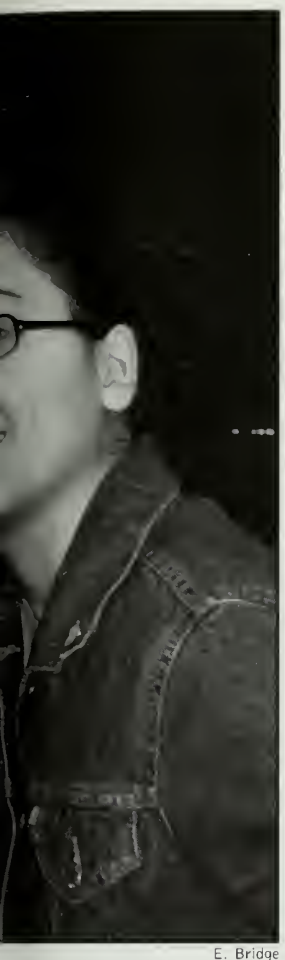


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Where is the strangest place you have woken up?

Below the George Washington Bridge • Tunnels • On the track in LeFrak Gym • Greenhouse • Kitchen floor • In the courtyard of SIPA • Atlantic City • In my closet • On my friend's couch • On top of "The Tooth" • 304 Barnard Hall • Bathroom of The West End • On the steps • In the Quad • Ollie's • On a pool table • On the subway • Next to the statue of Athena • Butler Stacks • LLMac mailboxes • On the floor outside the bathrooms of Hewitt • In a bath tub

What was your worst roommate experience?

She threw up in my bed. • She was a kleptomaniac. • She had sex with her boyfriend while I was "asleep." • Her boyfriend would pee with the toilet seat down and make a mess. • She painted the walls with my toothpaste. • She wore my clothing without asking. • She asked me to leave so she could masturbate. • She made me sleep at a friend's place for a week while her girlfriend visited. • I walked in and saw her naked, with three other guys lying on my tiger skin rug. • She tried to beat me up when I had a leg brace on. • She spoke about me to her friends on the phone in Spanish. • She told my boyfriend from home that I was dating other people. • For two months we stopped talking for no apparent reason. • She would not let me sit on her bed in the clothes I wore that day. • She left her period stained jeans in the middle of our room. • She shed everywhere.



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Bear Pin

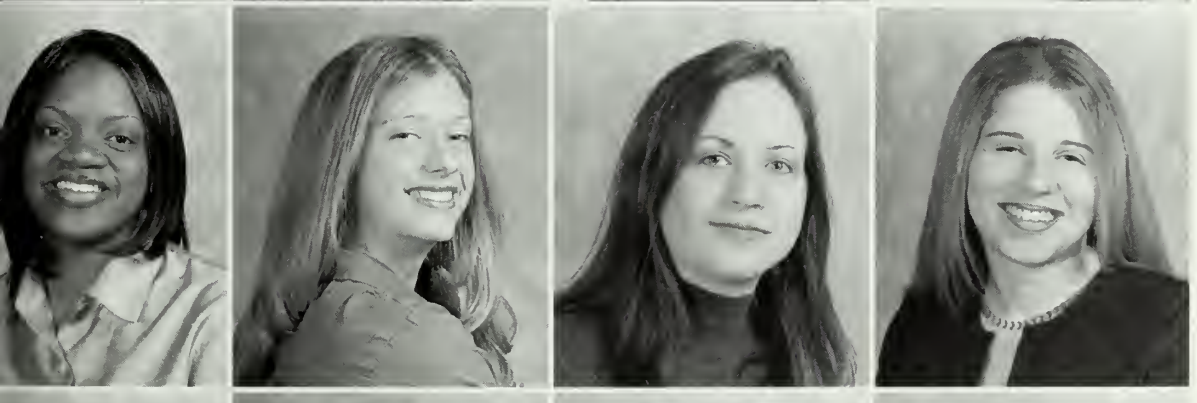
The Bear Pin is the official award of the Student Government Association given to those seniors who have rendered services to the Association deserving of special recognition. The earliest references to awarding the pin can be found dating back to the early 1920's. The pin, evolved from non-athletic emblems, was made of blue enamel and bore the symbol of Barnard College, the Bear. In 1922, juniors and seniors received pins based on their distinction in literary work on one of the official campus publications. In 1924, only those who had performed the duties of Secretary to the Board of Student Presidents and the Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association received the pin. In 1926, the purpose of the pin broadened to more of what we understand it to be today: to honor girls who had shown exceptional ability and capacity for performing even more than the strict duties of office. It was at this time that people started to informally refer to it as the "Bear Pin," reflecting its design and shape. Not until 1930 was the pin ceremony renamed the "Bear Pin Awards." Today, the pin recognizes seniors for their outstanding services to the College in extracurricular activities.



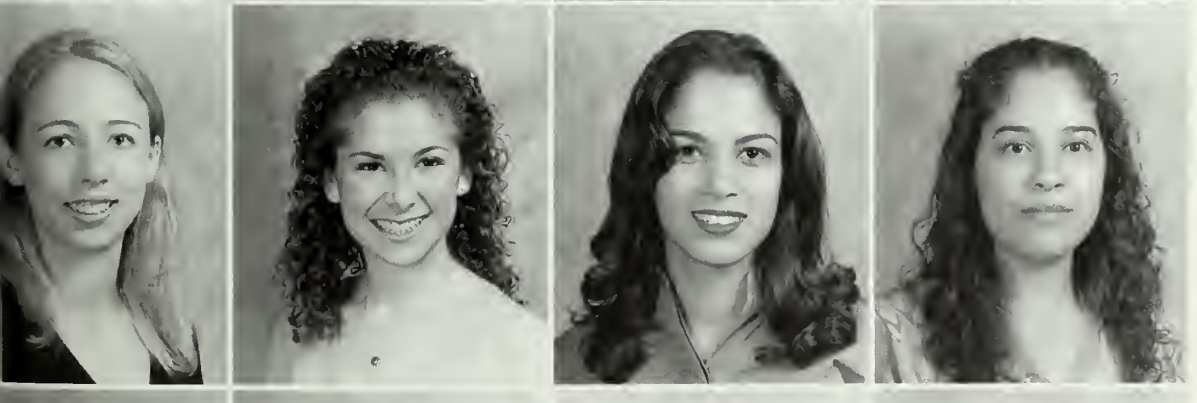
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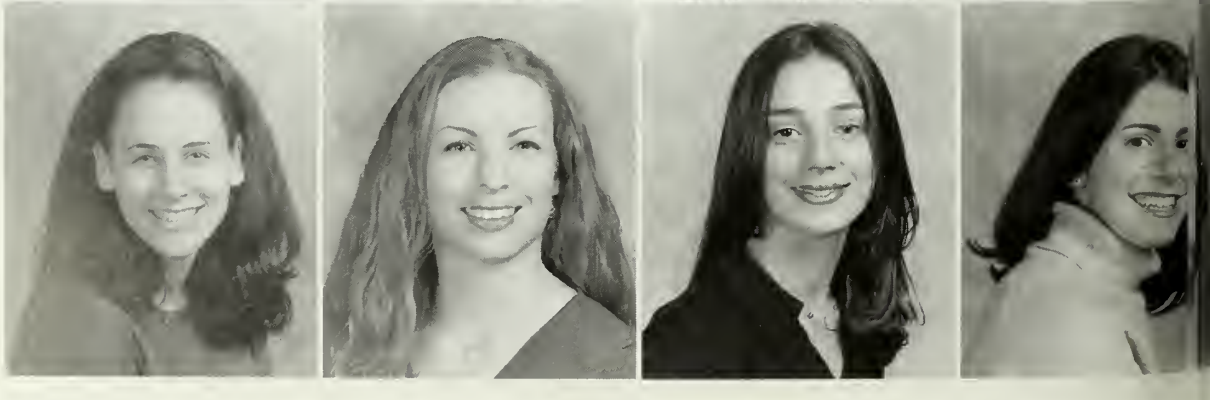
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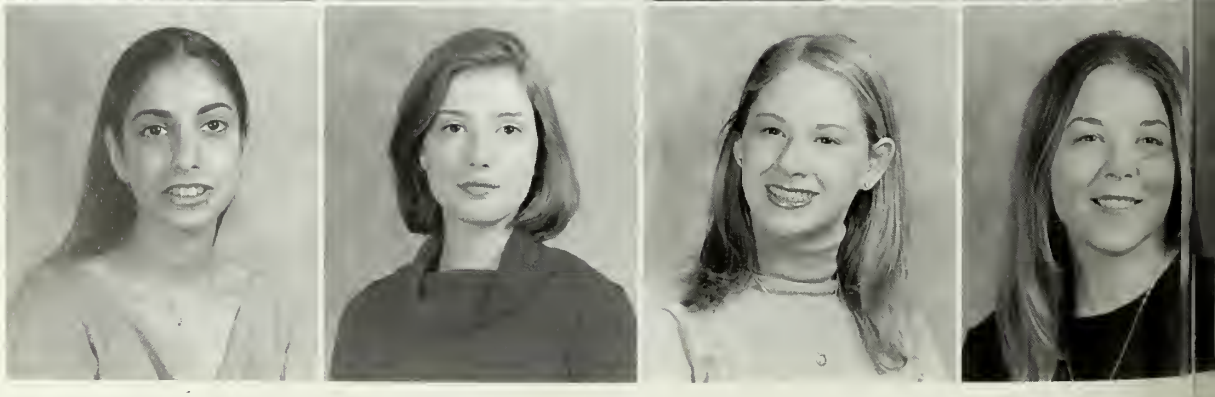
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What was your favorite memory of Barnard?

Graduation • Spring Fling • My room • Everything • My first semester here • Singing with my a cappella group • Spirit Day • Winning football at Homecoming and ending Columbia's losing streak • My 21st birthday party • Orgo Night • My friends • Meeting the love of my life • Seeing the Track team streak • My freshman year hall • The first time I got drunk • Finding mice in my room • Having to call the electric company • Going abroad • Getting a 4.0 GPA—or close at least • Sitting on the Steps • Midnight Breakfast • Moving in to school • Miller Dances • Snowball fights • Tom's late-night during finals

What would you have done differently if you could?

I would have done my work. • I would have drunk less. • I would have had lots of sex. • I would not have been so stressed. • I should have worn sandals in the showers. • I would have studied abroad. • I would have gotten to know more of my professors. • I would have drunk more. • I would have explored the other boroughs. • I wish I were involved in a student activity. • I would have gone to see a Broadway show. • I would have kept in mind who my real friends were. • I would have had more self-confidence. • I would have gone to West End, Nacho Mama's, Heights, Cannon's more.



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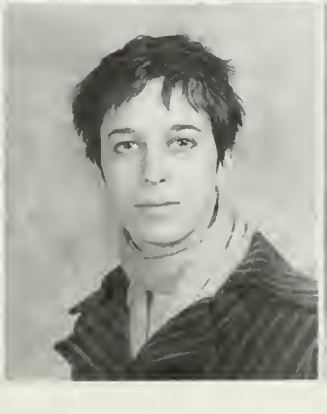




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Elizabeth Adams: Ethel Stone LeFrak Prize in a field of the arts

Meghan Avolio: Anne Davidson Fellowship for continuing interest in the study of conservation

Beth Blacklow: Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Emily Bovino: Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Emily Bridge: Katherine Reeve Girard Prize for a student with interests in the international aspects of a major

Judy Choi: George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship for study in the humanities and/or the social sciences

Marie Coichy: Jo Green Iwabe Prize for active participation in the academic and extracurricular life of the College

Siobhan Cooke: George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship for study in the humanities and/or the social sciences

Kathryn Curran: Alpha Zeta Club Scholarship for graduate or professional study; Frank Gilbert Bryson Prize for unselfish contribution to the College

Califia Davis: Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Emily Flynn: Estelle M. Allison Prize for literature

Katherine Graves-Abe: Associate Alumnae of Barnard College Graduate Fellowship

Sarah Hines: Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Michelle Lee: Anne Barrow Hamilton Memorial Prize in journalism

Elana Levites-Agababa: Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Courtney Martin: Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Leah Merkley: Alena Wels Hirschorn Prize for a senior economics major with interests in English literature and/or journalism

Tarajia Morrell: Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Cecily Morrison: Fulbright Scholarship; Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Lisa Patrick: Anne Davidson Fellowship for continuing interest in the study of Conservation; Fulbright Scholarship, Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Lisa Perlson: Grace Potter Rice Fellowship for study in the natural sciences or mathematics

Maja Petrovic: George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship for study in the humanities and/or the social sciences

Stela Plaku: Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Elana Santo: Schwimmer Prize for scholarly commitment to the humanist tradition

Ilisa Schaffer: Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Karen Spector: Josephine Paddock Fellowship for study in art

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Lauren Tucker: Lucyle Hook Travel Grant

Dodi Vogel: Mary E. Allison Prize for general scholarship





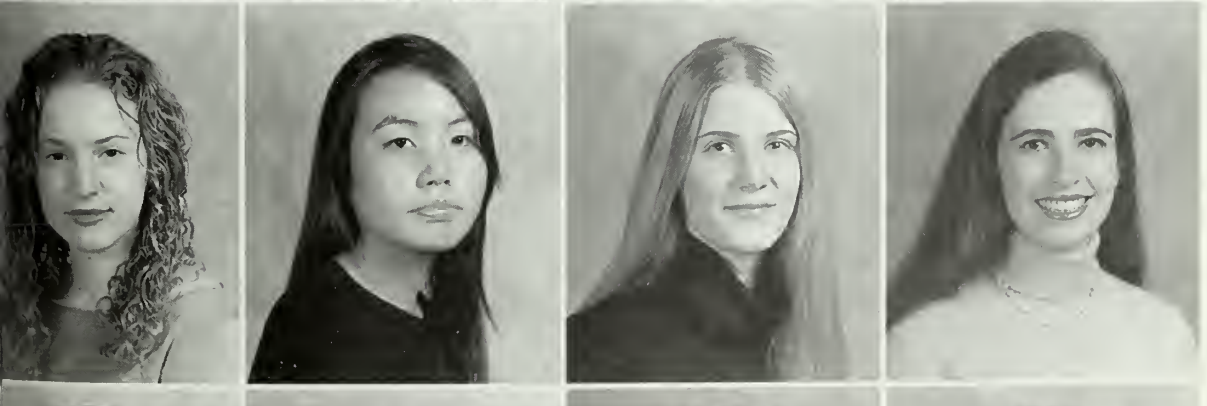
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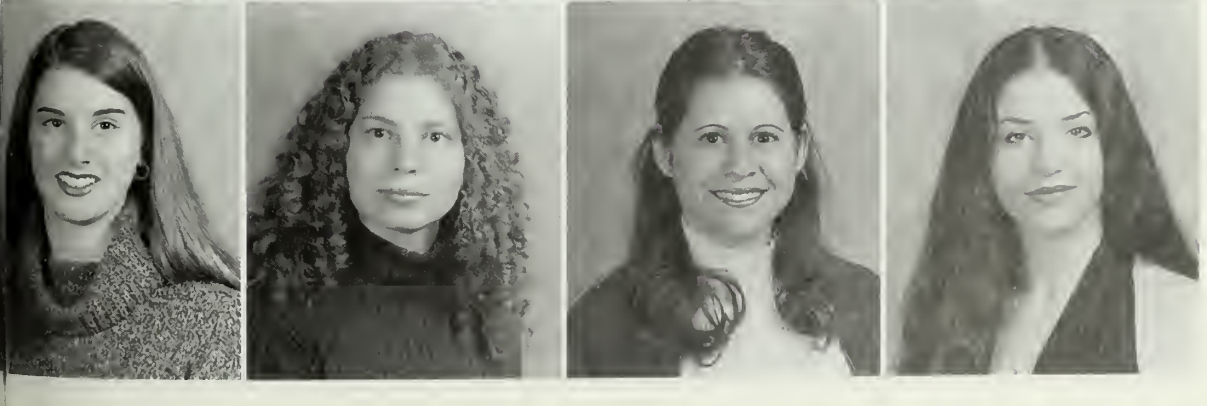
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What is your most embarassing memory?

Singing at karaoke • Walking around with my cheeks double their normal size after having my wisdom teeth removed • Falling down the steps of the Heights • First-year • Walking around with a broken nose for a month • Being caught masturbating • Drunken emails • Doing the walk of shame from East Campus to 616 • Tripping on Low Steps • Running naked through Columbia's campus • Throwing up in the library • My skirt falling off on the way to my first date party • Spilling the contents of my dining tray all over myself at Hewitt Dining Hall • Calling up my ex when I was drunk • Sliding down the ramp of Lerner Hall

What is the best (or worst) way you have procrastinated?

I watched "When Harry Met Sally" for the 100th time- and still cried. • I read the entire Sunday edition of *The New York Times.* • I reorganized my CD collection alphabetically and by genre. • I took the 500-question Purity Test twice. • I calculated what GPA I would need for the semester in order to graduate *magna cum laude.* • I editted my friend's thesis. • I did my nails. • I searched for my friend's names on Google.com • I watched my friend do work. • I took every emode.com test. • I went to the gym. • I cleaned my room. • I cleaned my friend's room. • I called my mother. • I joined another activity.

Graduate Listing

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Catherine Burns
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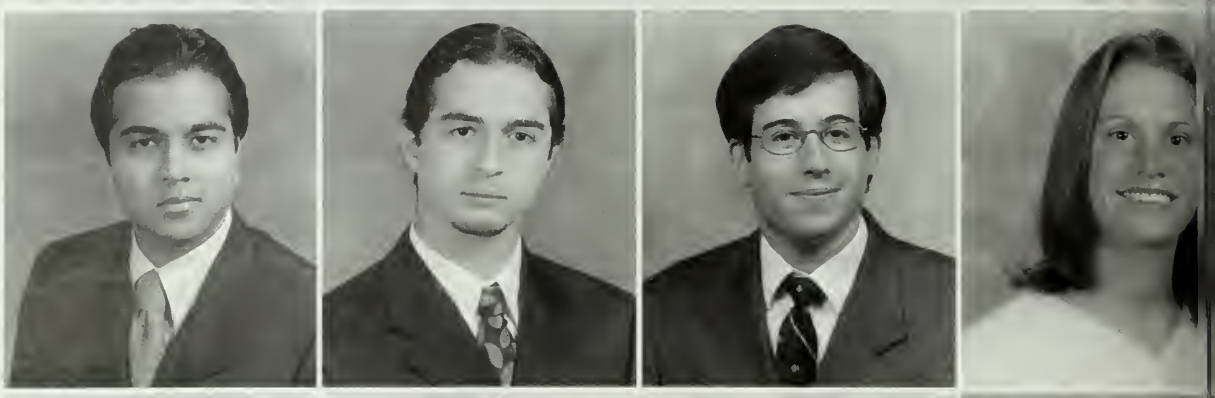
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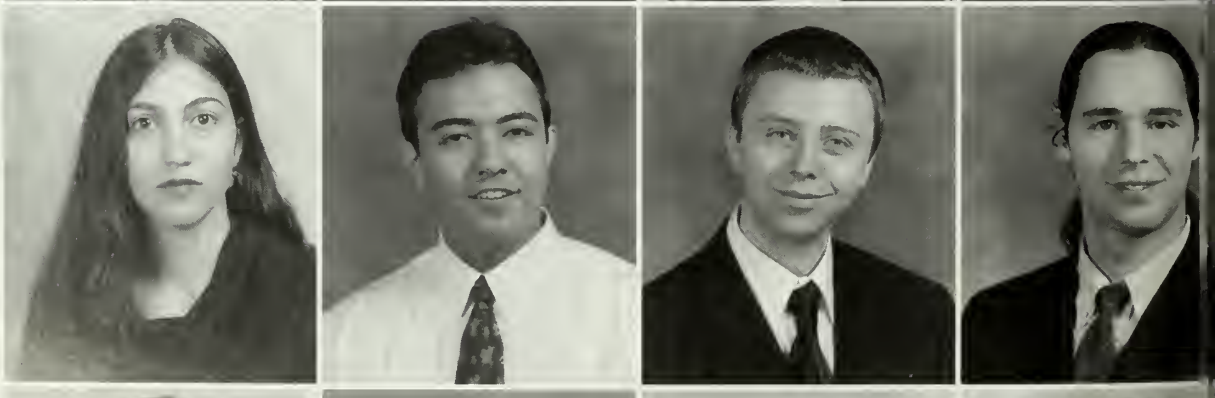
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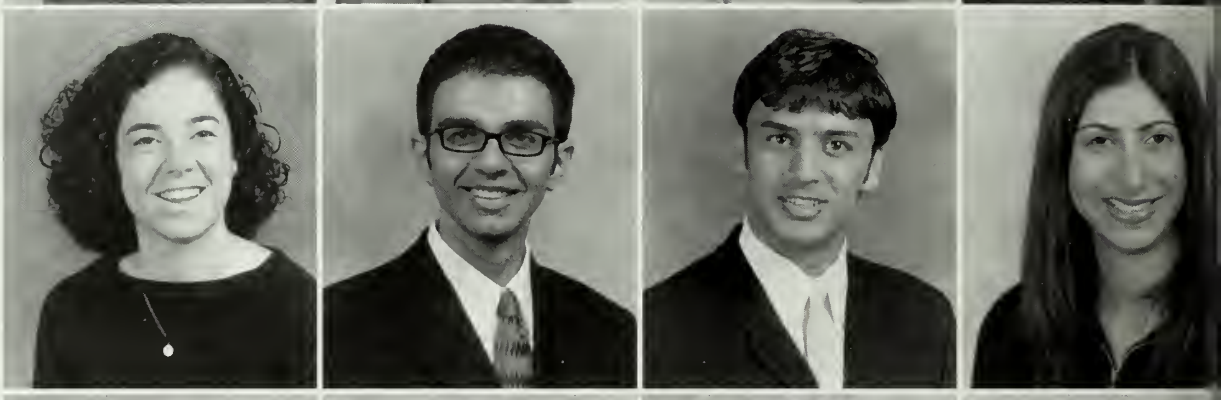


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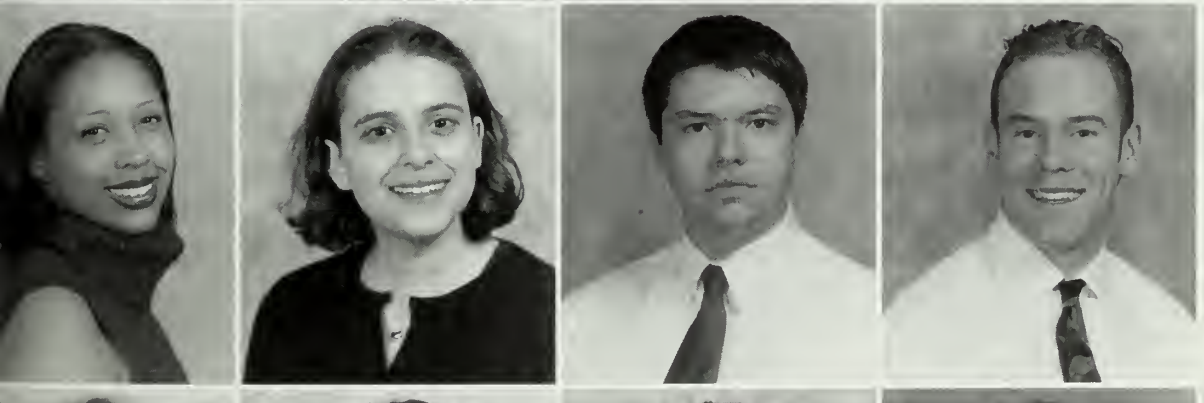
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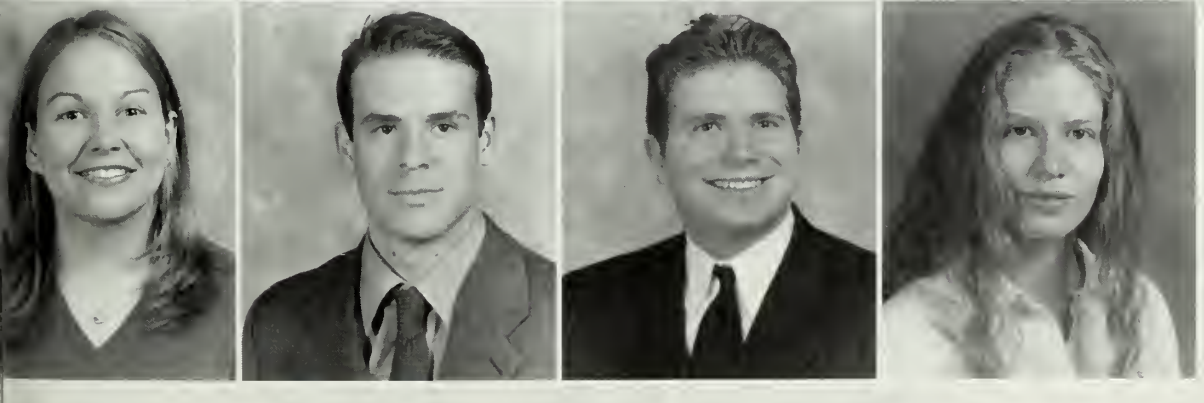
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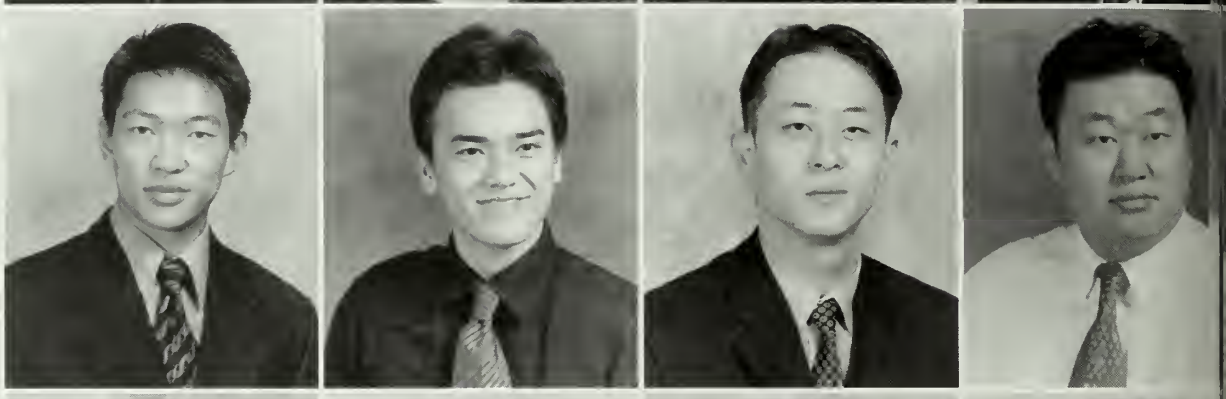


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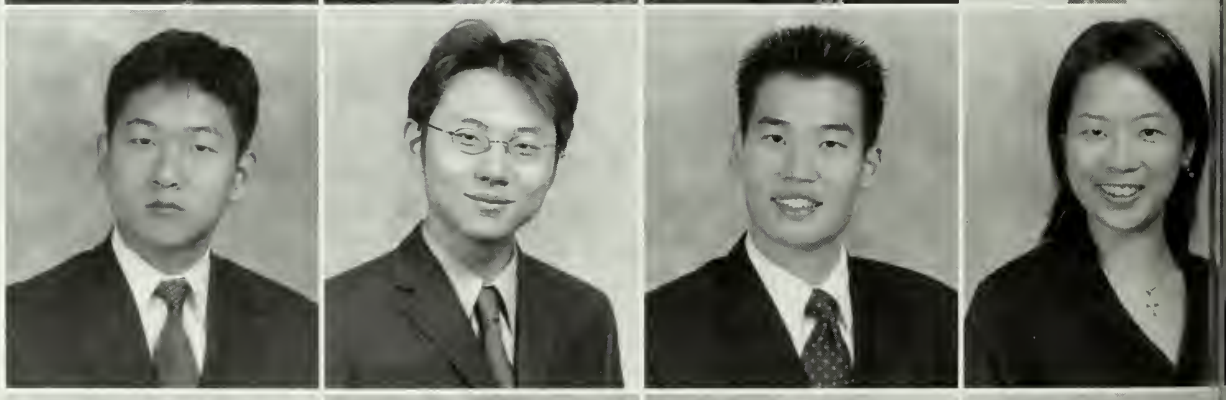
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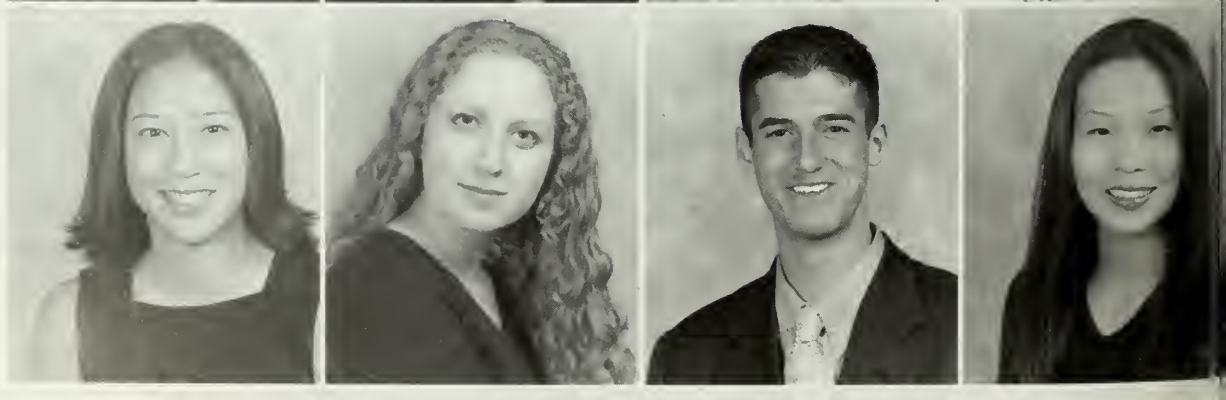
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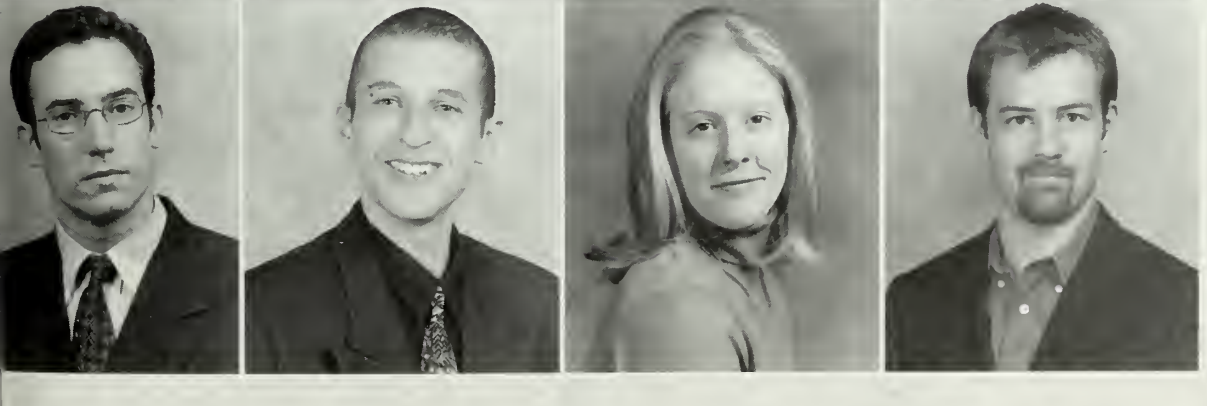
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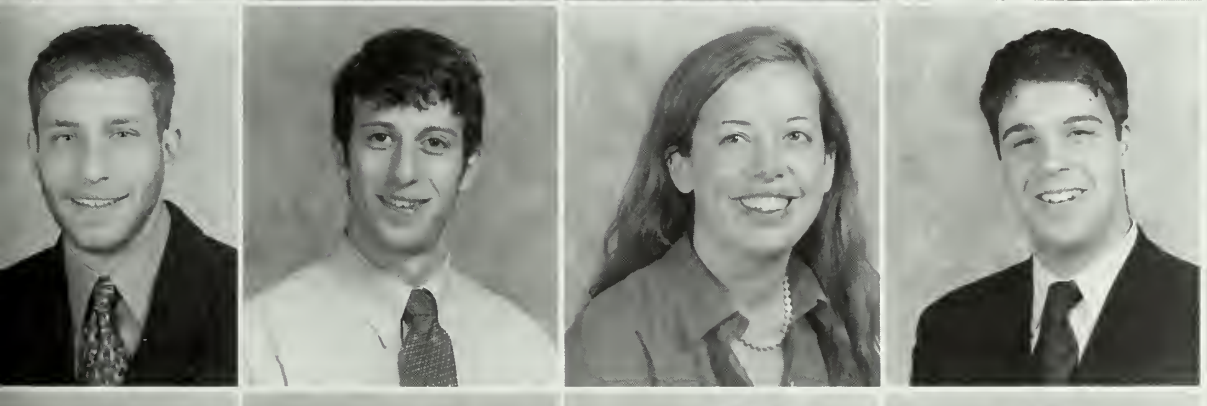




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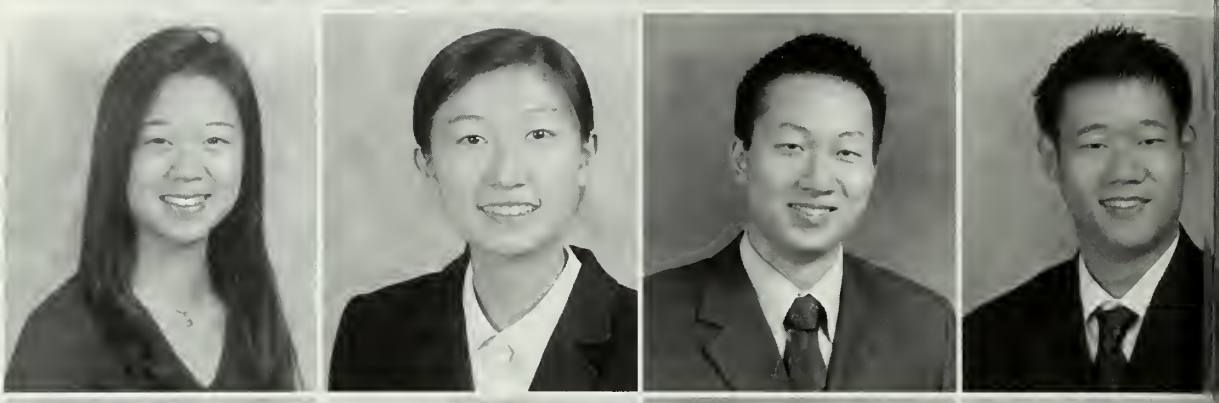


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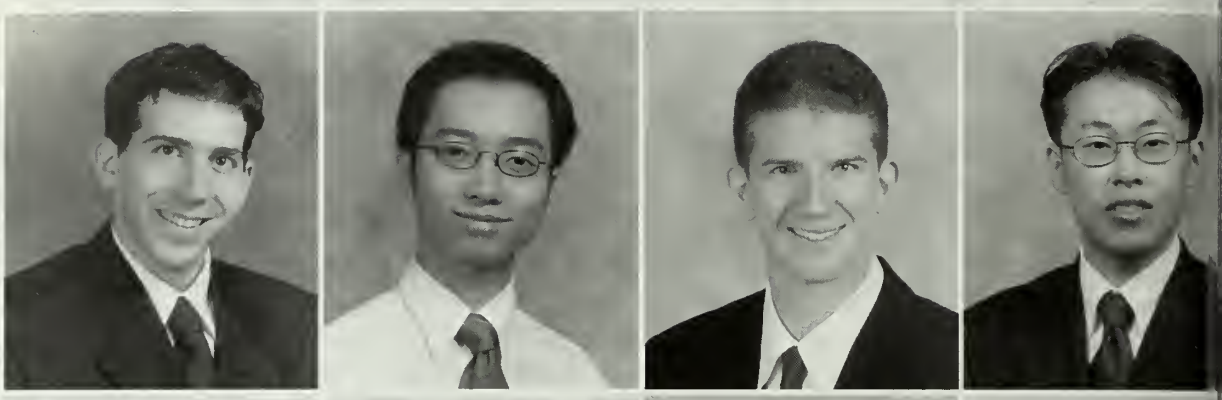


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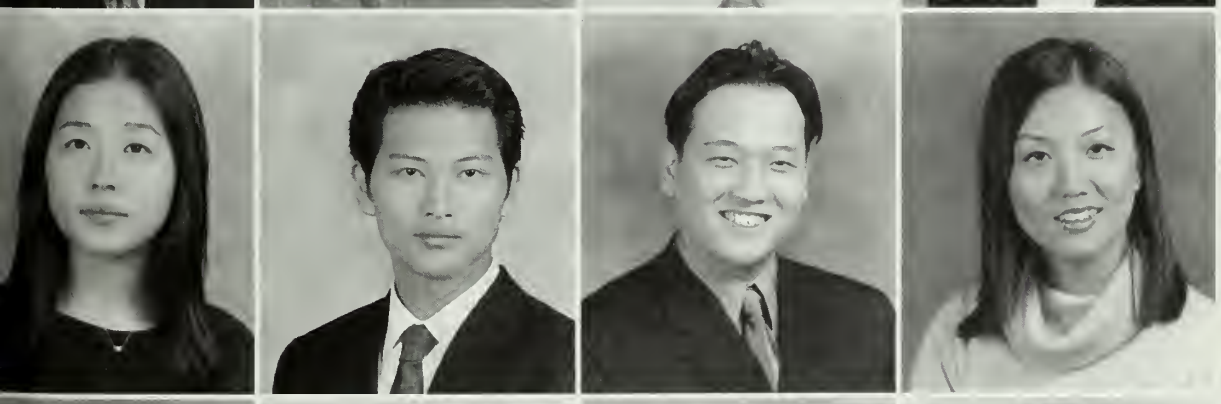
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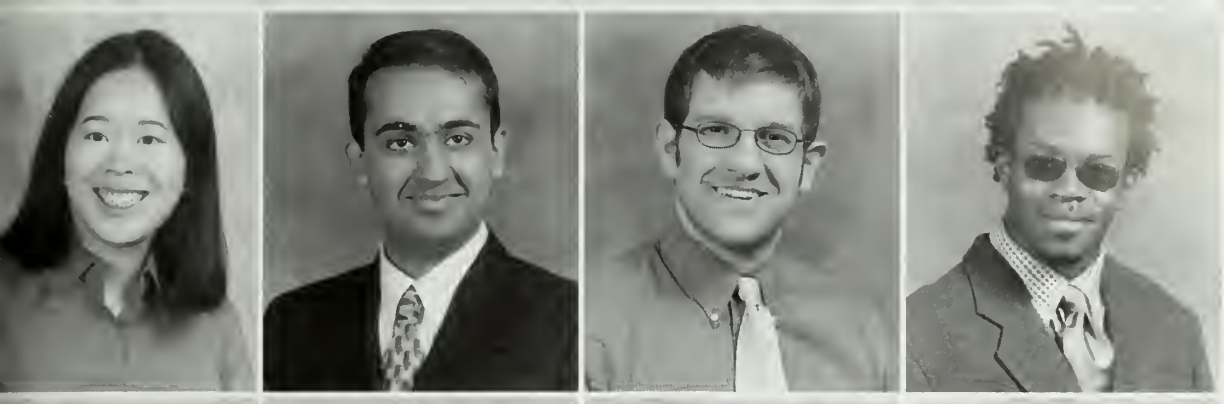


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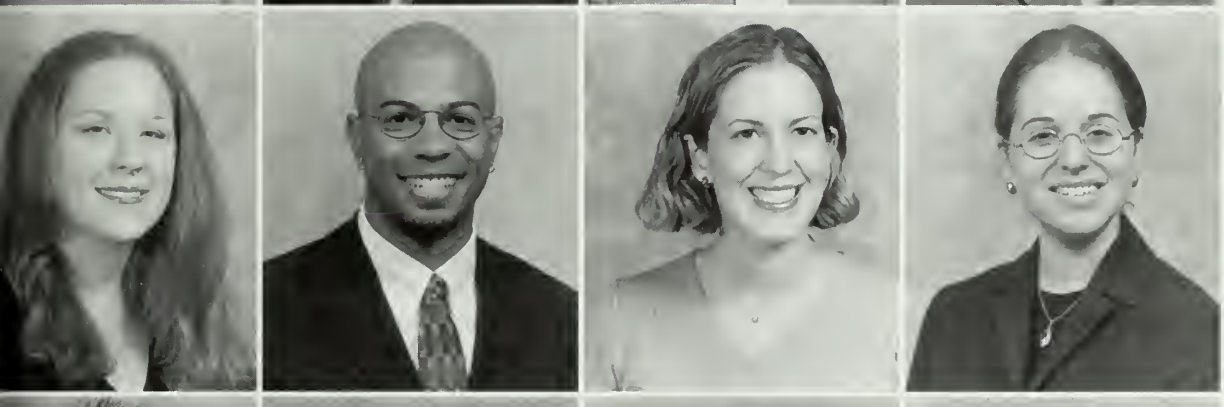


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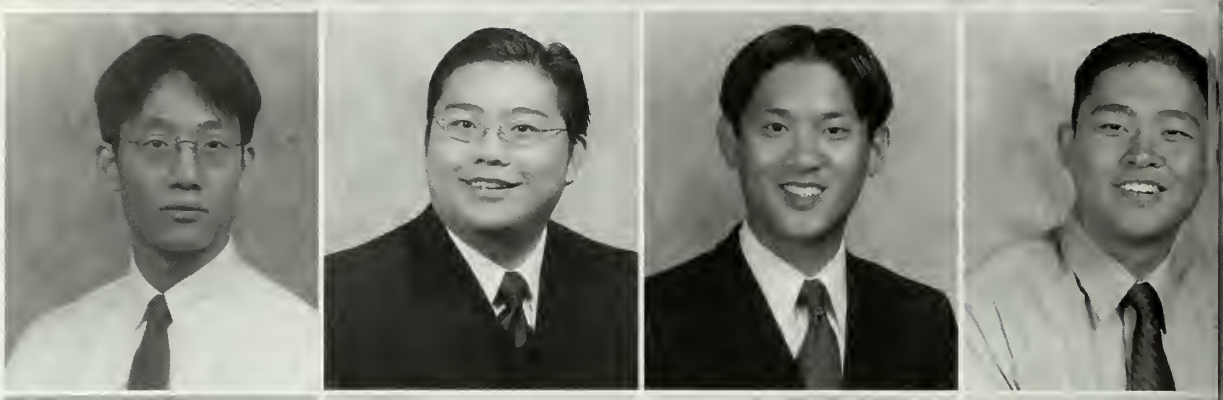


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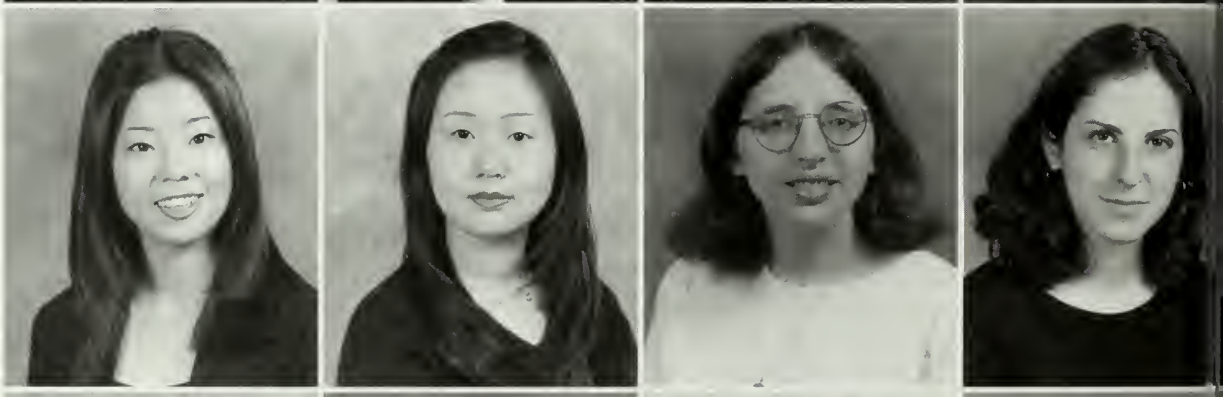
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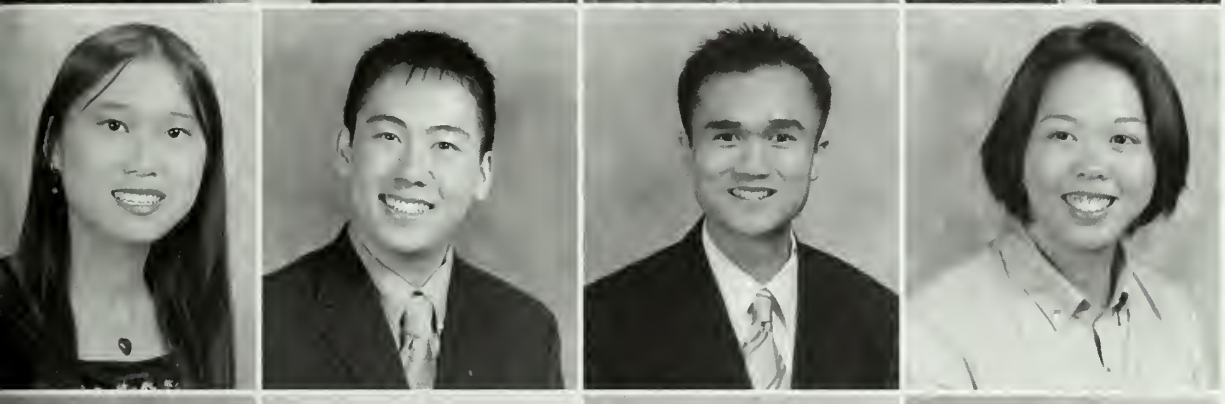


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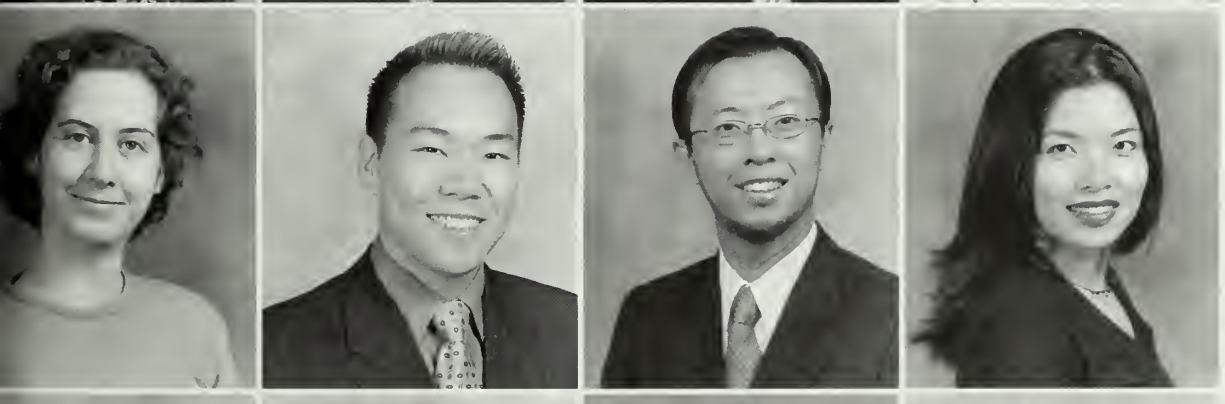




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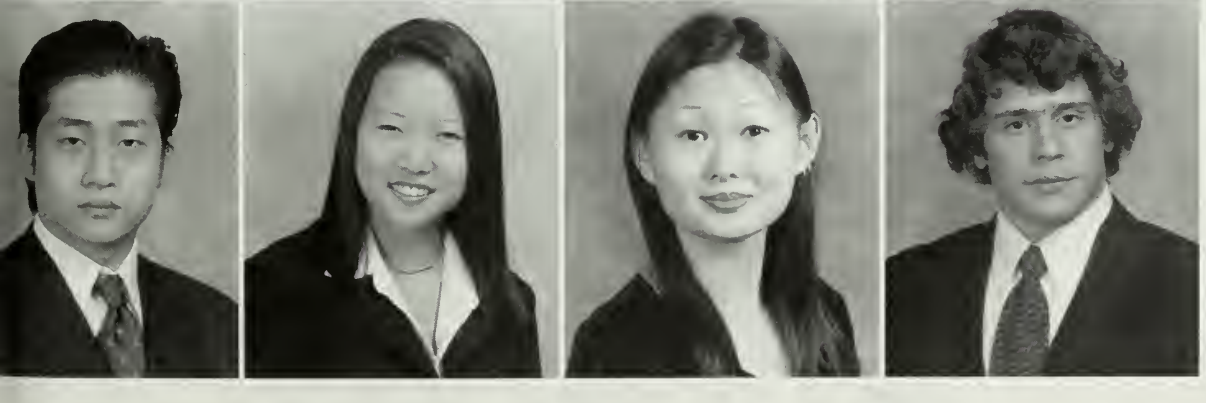
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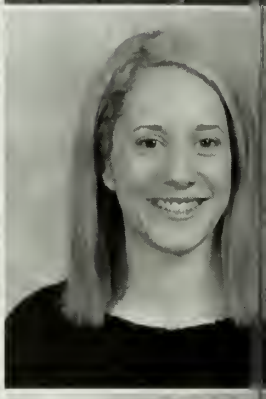
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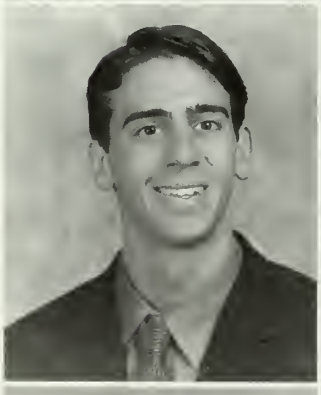



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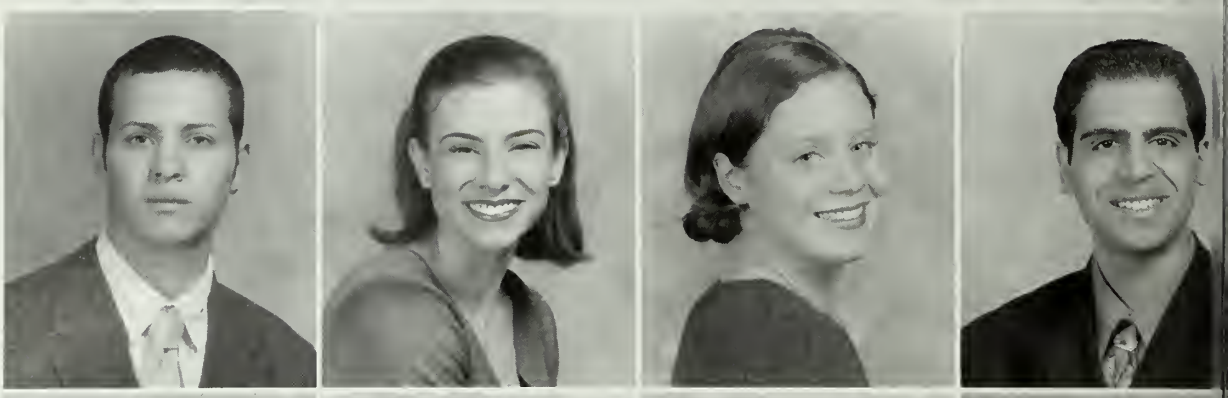


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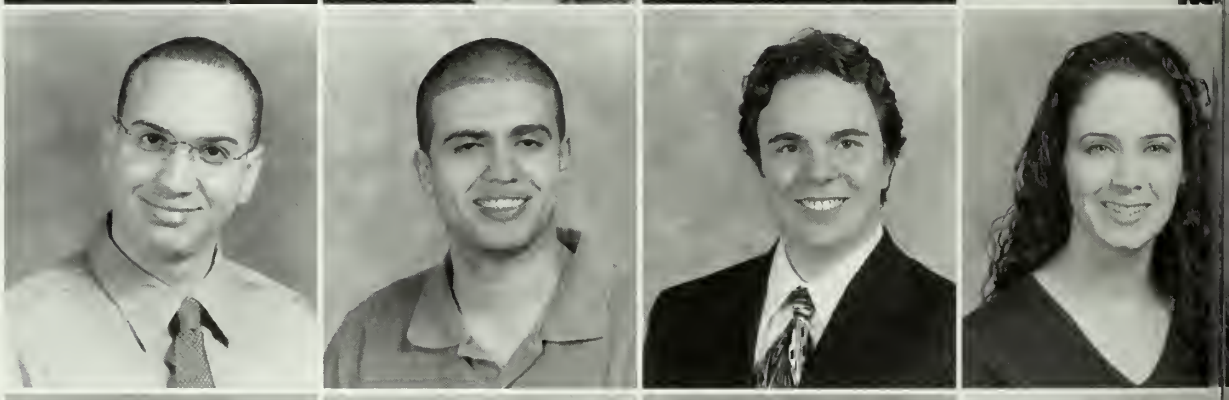
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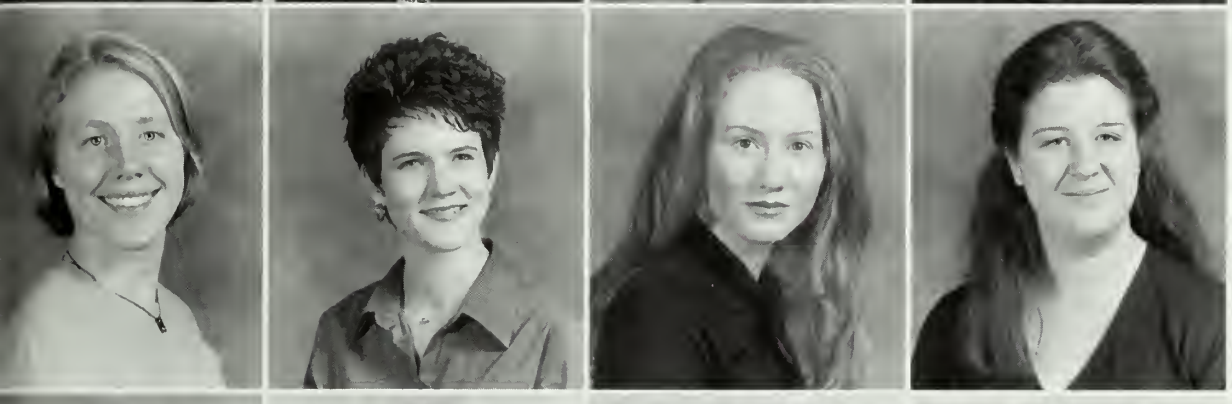


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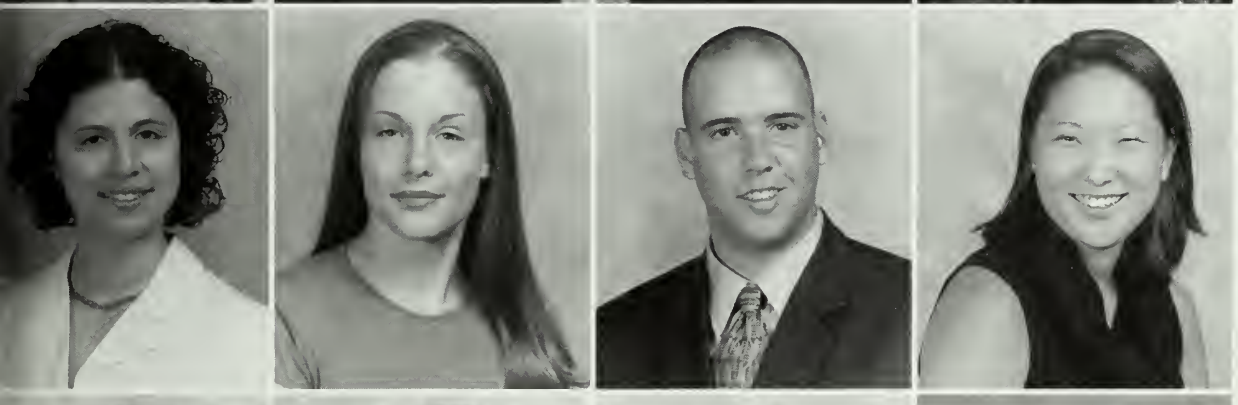




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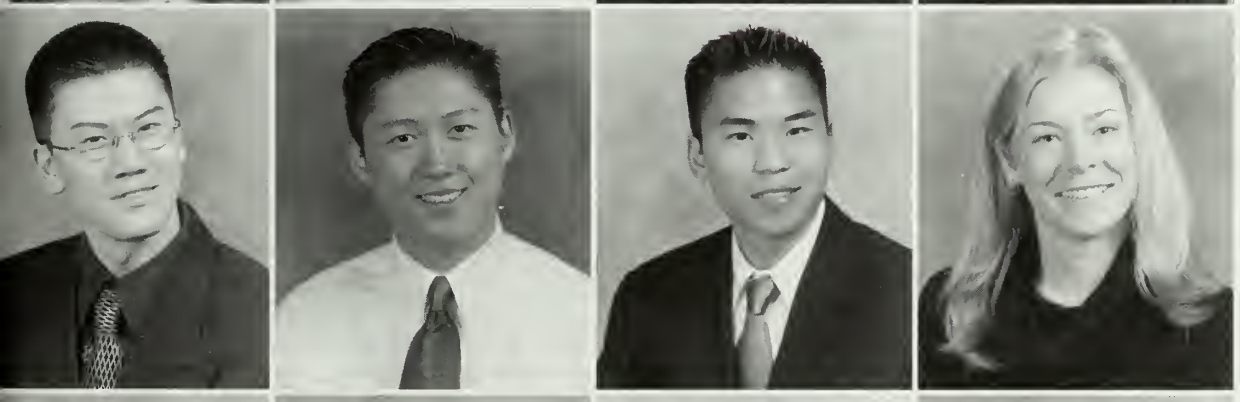




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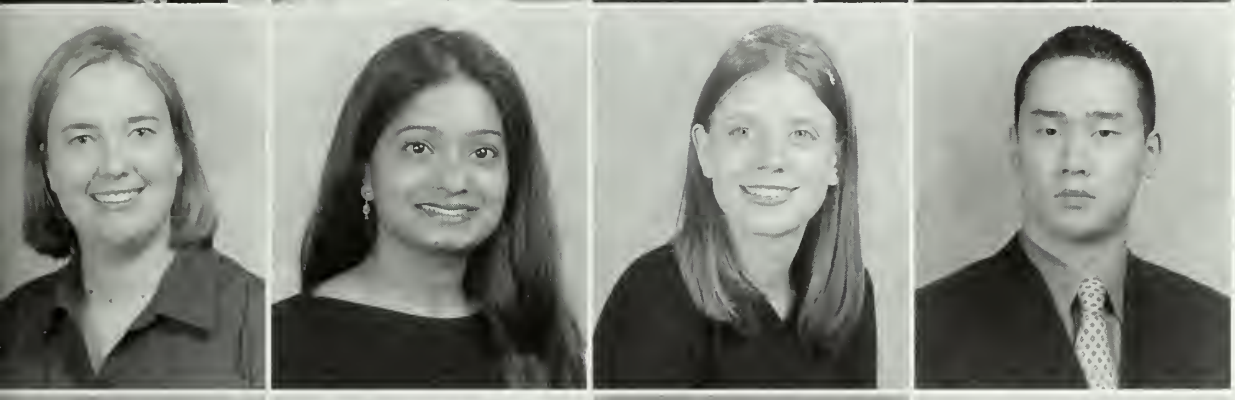


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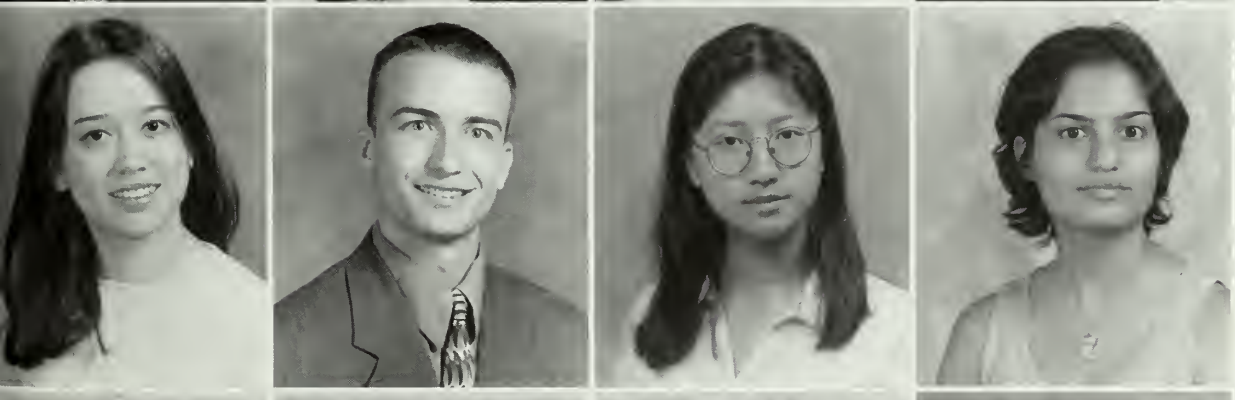
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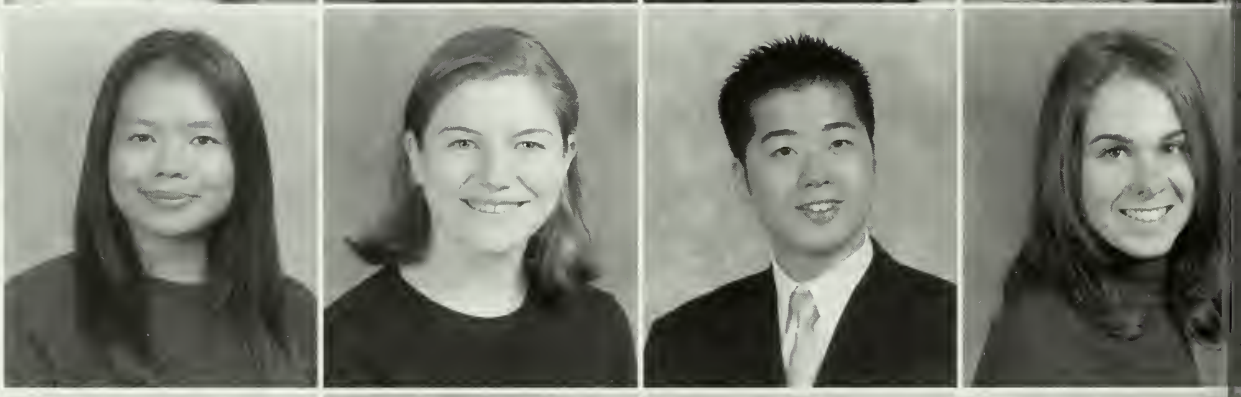
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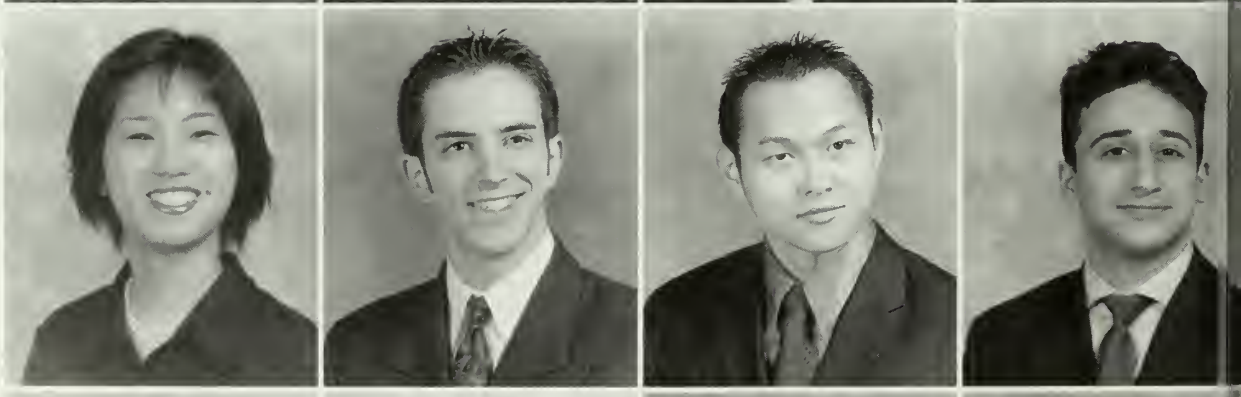
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Oliver Zill
Erik Zmara
Andres Zuleta-David



Kathryn Zunno

Senior Week

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15TH
- Evening at the Columbia Club of New York

THURSDAY, MAY 16TH
- Six Flags Great Adventure
- Intrepid
- After Intrepid party at Cream

FRIDAY, MAY 17TH
- Hewitt Brunch
- Bronx Zoo
- Collision: Spectacles of Intersection
- Movie Night- Reality Bites
- Karaoke at Nacho Mama's

SATURDAY, MAY 18TH
- Yankee's Game
- A Day in Central Park
- The Phantom of the Opera
- Post-Game Tailgate at The West End
- Bowlmor Lanes

SUNDAY, MAY 19TH
- Baccalaureate
- Makeovers at Sephora
- Lerner Arcade Room
- Senior Ball at Pier 60
- After Ball party at Webster Hall

MONDAY, MAY 20TH
- Parent's Appreciation Reception
- Midnight Toast

TUESDAY, MAY 21ST
- Graduation

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22ND
- Commencement



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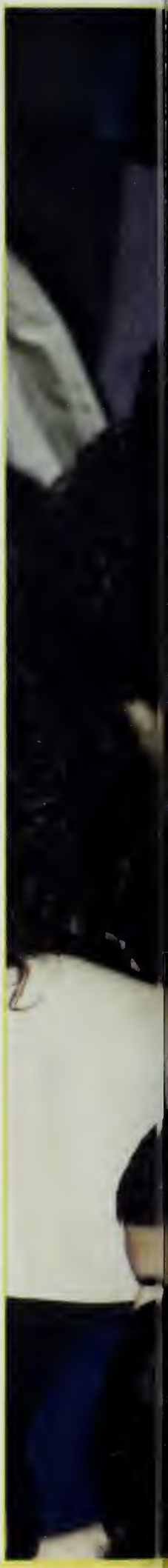
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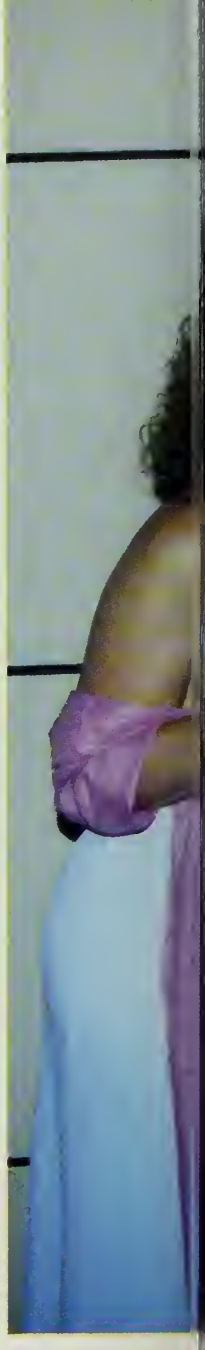
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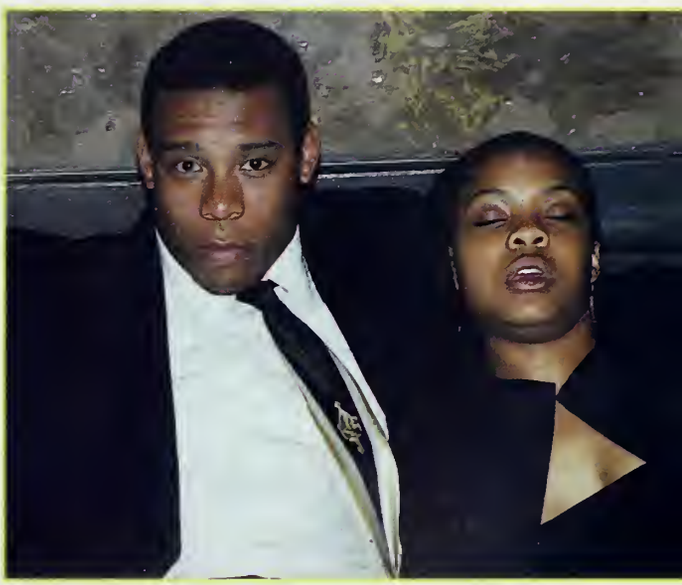
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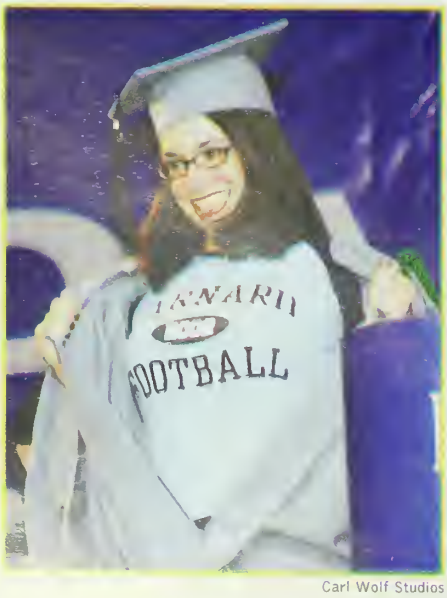


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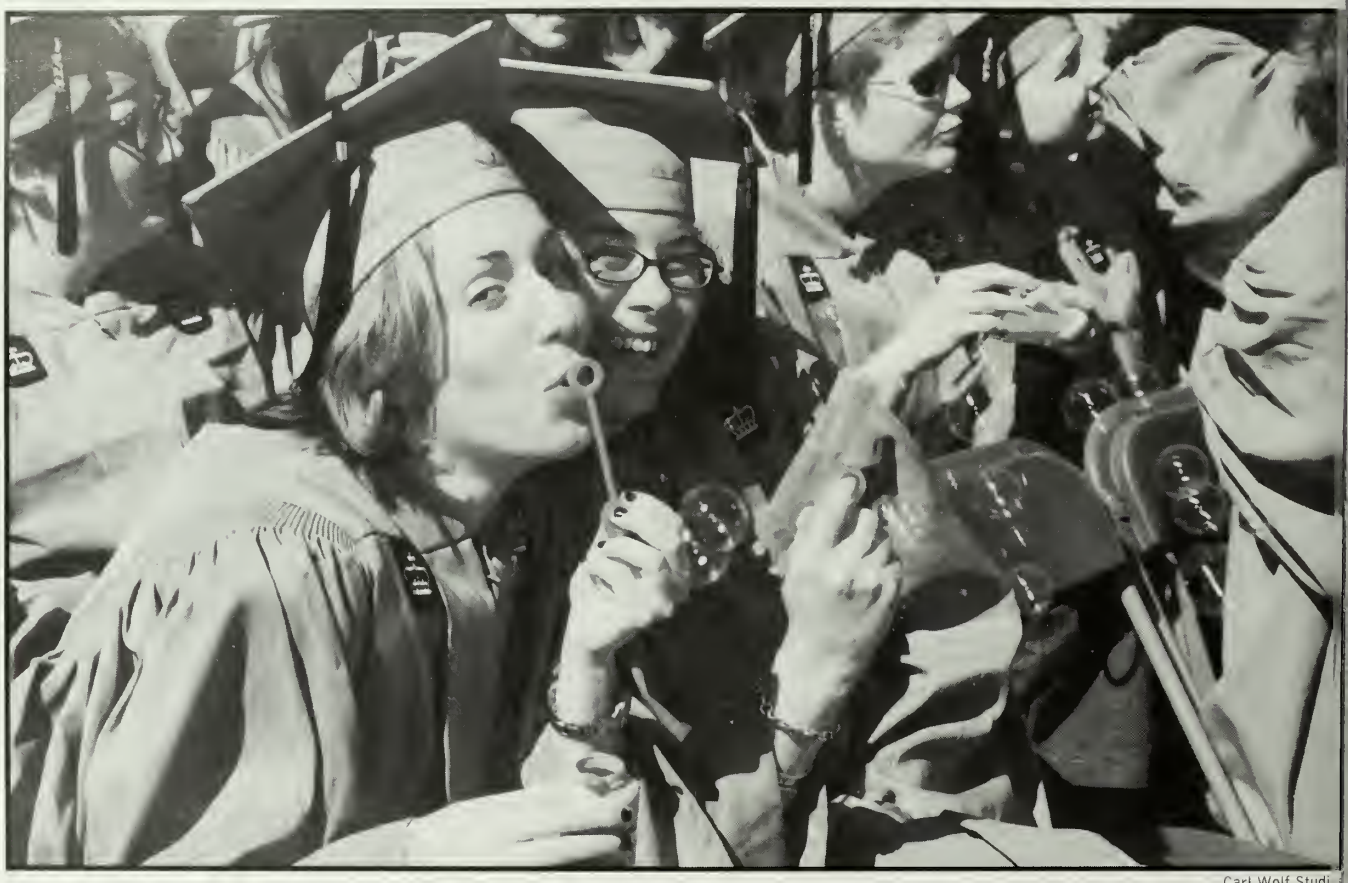


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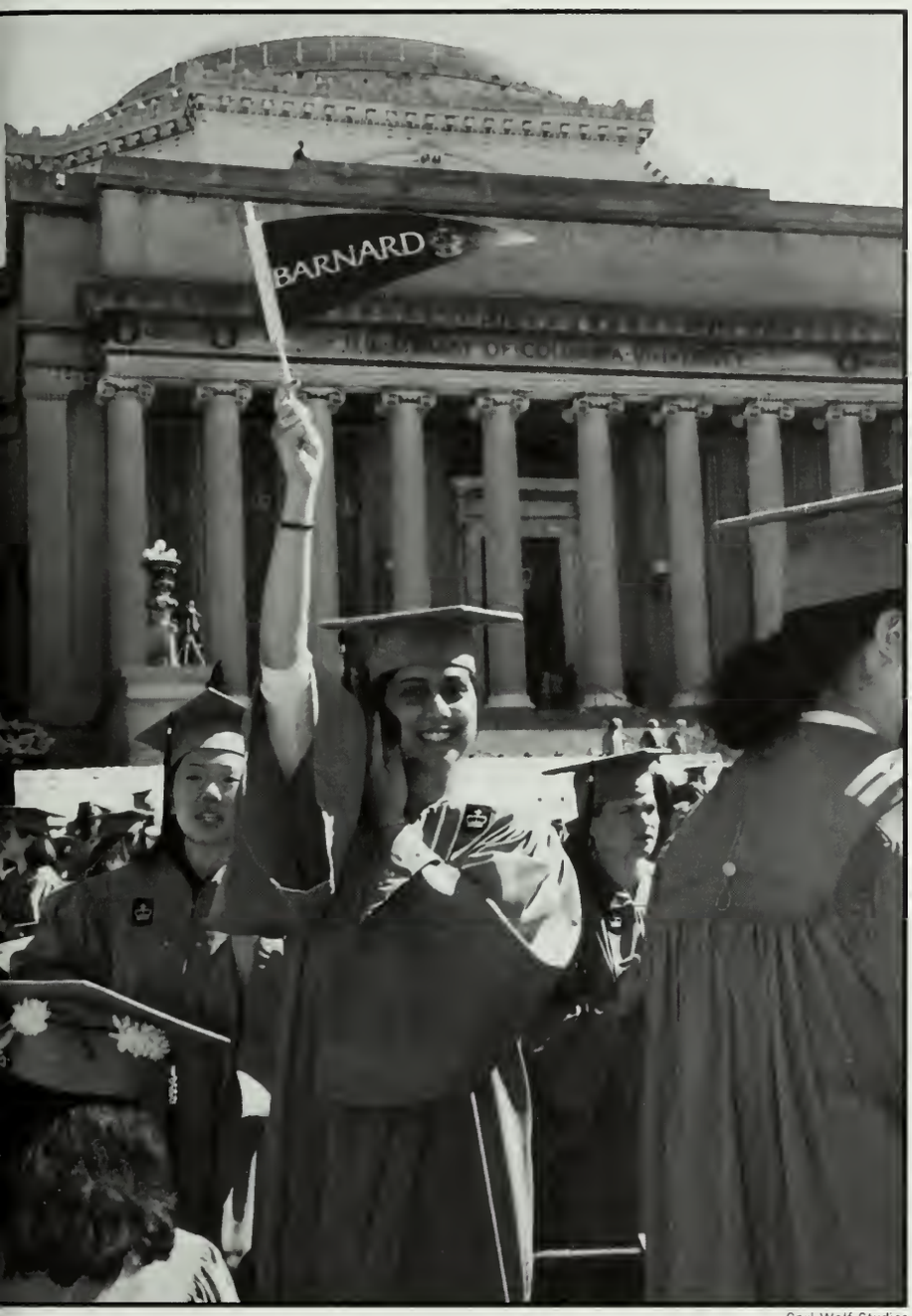
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SHIRA KATZ & MAREN SCHARF





Dear Shira and Maren,

Congratulations on your Barnard graduations!
We are so proud of you!
We love you so much!

Your husbands,
Dov and Robbie







Erica Barrie Zeichner

Congratulations, Erica!
I am so proud of you and this fantastic yearbook.
I remember when you were born, I was the only one who knew exactly what you needed. Even now, we still know what each other is thinking.
I could not have asked for a better sister.
I wish you all the best of luck and success at Fordham Law School.
I love you.

Joshua

Antonia Feliz

To my "Swee-tee"



The greatest gift that one can give to another is to reveal oneself... Thank you for being there for me and staying there with me. I love you and I'll miss you.

--Sheena Hopkins BC'05





Sigma Delta Tau would like to congratulate its Barnard seniors:

Emily Bridge
Lauren Fishman
Jessica Loyer
Kori Medow
Rena Miller-Jacobs
Leah Nelson
Erica Zeichner

We will miss you!



"For this reason we also, since the day we heard it, dc not cease to pray for you, and to ask that you may be filled with knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understadning, that you may walk worthy o the Lord, fully pleasing His, being fruitful in every good work and increasing in the knowledge of God;"

Colossians 1:9

Holy Bible

The New King James Version

I never had a doubt.

Love forever,

Mom



Allison DiPerte





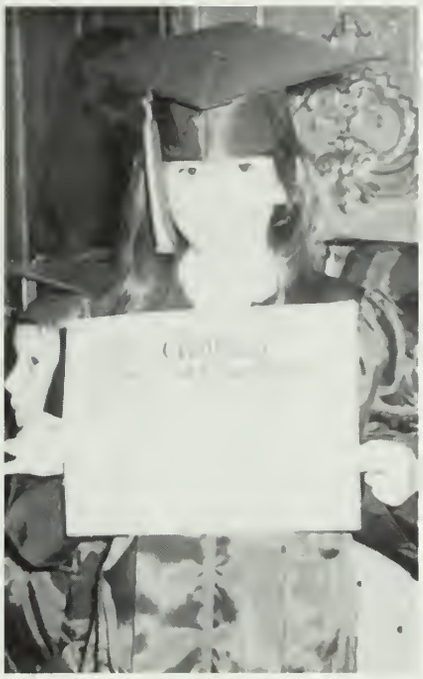
Dearest Allison,

We are so proud of you and love you very much. We wish you the best that life has to offer.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Stephen

Congratulations, and
Best Wishes
to the Class of 2002
--from the Barnard College
English Department





•JOSELYN BLAIR WOHL•

You were so beautiful in your first
blue caps and gowns. We're certain that
you'll be even more beautiful in this one.
You make us so proud everyday.
We love you very much.
Mom, Dad, and Arden



MARGERY SCHIFF

Congratulations! We love you!
Dad, Joan, Ben and Grandma!

Mia El Hafi









Congratulations!
We love you, Milou.

IRINA VODONOS





Dear Irina,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you.
This is only the beginning. Keep going; you can achieve all that you desire.
May your life be filled with love and happiness,
and may our hopes come true.
Your Grandpa would have been happy.
We love you.
Your Papa, Mama, and Grandma. S. and J. love you too.

LINA GOLDMAN



CONGRATULATIONS!
GRATTIS! MAZEL TOV!
MAMA, DAD, ANDERS



Christina,
Congratulations! We are all so proud
of you: We love you *Cuca*.
Mom and Dad

Hilary Spirer:

Congratulations
on your graduation!
We love you.

Howard, Tricia, Harris, Gail,
Timber, Bristol, Rainbow,
Camilla, Vincent, Rachel,
Brittany, Jennifer, and Chelsea

C o n g r a t u l a t i o n s !

ERICA SIMONE WOLFF



Your achievements have always
filled us with pride...
Your humor, charm, and style
we have always cherished...
We are certain your future
will be brillant, no matter
which path you choose...
Congratulations, Erica.
May all your dreams come true...

Mom, Dad, Lisa

Shira Rachel Katz

Then.....



Now.....



We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
May you continue to excel in everything you do.

With all our love,



Mom & Dad
Dov
Granny Sylvia
Granny & Oompie
Doron & Micol

For Danielle Sugarman

Dear Danielle,

You light up our lives with your joy and compassion. Your inquistive mind takes us places we could never go without you. You make our world complete. May the years to come bring you only happiness. We're so proud of you!

Love,
Mommy, Ari, Etan,
Grandma, and Grandpa



Dear Danielle,

I am so proud of your accomplishments and hard work. May you continue to be successful throughout law school and future endeavors.

All my love,
Avi





Darienne Marika Grey

Congratulations! As you continue your journey, always remember to stop and enjoy the roses. You makes us so proud!

Your adoring family





Maggie Hanel



Congratulations, baby!
We love you...
XOXO, Mom & Dad & Marnie

Congratulations
to our

50th GRADUATING CLASS OF NEW TEACHERS!

The Barnard College Education Program

Yonit Rachel Kafka



All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one [wo]man in [her] time plays many parts.

Niti, your parts are not yet written;
Write them with open eyes and heart.

This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any[one].

Congratulations!!!

Love,
Mommy, Daddy, Oded, Dania, Safta, and Oma









Maren Steinberger Scharf



To our dearest daughter Maren,

It has been a hectic four years... countless majors, innumerable career options, diverse internships, a courtship, an engagement, and a wonderful marriage. Through it all, you have kept your sanity, your good humor, and your sunny smile.

We could not be more proud of your accomplishments, your character, and the person you are.

We love you,
Mommy & Daddy
Robbie
Shai
Kivi
&Emily



Ann Louise Strimov

Congratulations!
We are very proud of your hard work and high achievements.
We wish you continued success, health, and happiness!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Victoria, Leonard, Grandmas Beba, and Lily

Elissa Zellinger



"I never let schooling interfere with my education."
--Mark Twain



You have always been a source of joy.
Congratulations.
Love, Mom and Dad



DEAR KORI,
OUR HEARTFELT ACCOLADES TO YOU ON YOUR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOUR COLLEGIATE ACCOMPLISHMENTS. WE LOVE YOU AND WISH YOU A BRIGHT AND FULFILLING FUTURE. MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.
HAPPY GRADUATION.
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, LANCE, AND GRANDPARENTS

Congratulations, Hilary, on your graduation. You are a very special young woman, and we are so very proud of you.

Love,
Bonnie, Arty, Jason, and Jonathan

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE BARNARD CLASS OF 2002

AND OUR DAUGHTER

Emily Machiz Prager

You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, "I have lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along." You must do the thing you think you cannot do.
Eleanor Roosevelt

May you always have love in your heart, peace within your mind and fulfillment in your life

Our love to you on this momentous day and always

Mom, Dad & Stephanie



AKIO YONO

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU DID VERY WELL. WE ARE ALL VERY PROUD OF YOU AND HOPE THE BEST FOR YOUR FUTURE.







TO MY TERRIFIC WIFE,
ALANA

I AM SO PROUD OF ALL YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS!
I LOVE YOU!

PHILIP









Rajiah B. Williams

Dear Jia,

We are all thankful for the blessings that life has bestowed upon you and your family, and we are especially proud of the careful manner in which you have acknowledged and appreciated those blessings... And now we await the sharing of those blessings with mankind.

All Our Love,
Mommy and Daddy











Holly Paige Richmond



Dear Holly,

You've always made us feel so proud. We were elated when you received your nursery school diploma, and you continue to bring us great joy. We know you will succeed in all your endeavors. We wish you a future filled with love, good health, and happiness. May all your dreams come true, and may you always be as happy as you have made us feel.

Congratulations to you and the class of 2002.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Noha Elbaz



Dear Noha,

Who would have thought that your time at Barnard would fly so quickly!!

Congratulations on your graduation from Barnard. We love you very much, and we are so proud of all your accomplishments.

Love,
Adam, Rania, Mom, and Dad

TALYA,
CONGRATULATIONS.



שלי ה יקי רונ נו
את אור לעי ני נו
את אהב ת לב נו
ומב יא ה נחת רוח לב ל נו
אוה בי ם אות ך מא ד
אמא אב א ואו רי ה

May there be togetherness and peace
in the world.

Michelle C. Strickoff



Congratulations on four years well done. We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Your idealism is to be admired, and your warmth is always welcoming. Your compassion for others shines through, and you bring a smile to those whose lives you touch.

As you embark on life's journey, may you continue to grow, reach your goals, and fulfill your dreams. We wish you a long and happy life filled with lots of love. You are a special lady.

Congratulations!

All our love always,
Mommy, Daddy, Avery & Lisa





Dear Erin Jean,

Congratulations. There are no words that can express how proud of you that I am. A brilliant mind, a beautiful person, a true gift you are.

You have had great beginnings. Continue to share your love and mind with the world.

Love,
Mommy

HEY RACH!

Giggles... Mou Mou...
Everlasting Makeup... Everlasting Love...

Thank you for making our lives
a little less ordinary!

Congratulations on your graduation.
We'll Miss You!

Love,
Caroline, Talya, Rachel, Ariella,
Rena, Talia, and Ilana
(& Ben of course)

Maggie Arguello



Maggie,
My dear daughter, congratulations on your accomplishment
in your life. Keep doing your best. May God bless you!
From your mom who loves you a lot

Congratulations, Benna!



We are very proud of all your accomplishments. May God bless you with a bright future, and all the best that life can offer! We love you.
Mom & Dad

Dearest Hilary,
We're so proud of you!
Congratulations and best wishes for continued success in all your future undertakings.

Our love and admirations,
Aunt Sandra, Uncle David, and Uncle Joseph



To Our Dearest Daughter & Sister Monique,

We are so proud of the beautiful person you have become. Yo
accomplishments are remarkable, and you continue to make us proud. No
that you are graduating, a chapter of your life has closed but another is abo
to begin. The future stands bright before you, so take hold of your drean
and no matter what... don't let go. Always remember when facing a challen
(Philippians Chapter 4 Verse 13):

I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dwayne, Renee, and Nadia









Dina Ferdman

Dina,
Congratulations.
Good job in college!
We are proud of you.
With Love,
Mom and Dad





Suzanne Patt

May all your wishes and prayers,
musical, political, and other,
be fulfilled.

Your loving family









Lorraine E. Lothringer

Dear Sweet Lorraine,

Congratulations!

Throughout your childhood, we have nurtured your aspirations and dreams. Now that you are an adult, graduating from Barnard, as you promised, you have taken "your wings to the skies." Keep on flying!

Love you always,
Ma and Pa

Devorah Trachtenberg



Dear Devorah,
Congratulations!
You continue to fill my heart with Love and Pride... May all of your dreams come true...

Lots of Love,
Mom

KRISNA SRICHAROON

Congratulations for your success!
We're very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



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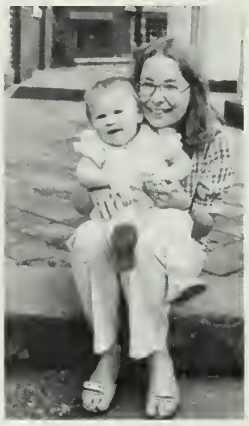
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Julie, Sara, Inbal, Michelle



Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never ever the same.

CECILY PEREGRINE BORGATTI MORRISON











Susannah Jaffe

We are so proud of who you are and what you've accomplished.
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Adam, Jen, and Bernie











"Be the change you want to see in the world."
M. K. Gandhi

Dear Tara,

Our memories grow more precious each year,
just as you grow more special each day.

Let the Barnard experience be a stepping stone
to your next level of pursuit and happiness.

We are proud of you and the extraordinary
young woman you have become.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Natalie



Jennifer Lee Rogers

Dear Jen,

May. The time of year when millions of parents around the world feel a special pride in daughters and sons as th graduate from college. For some, that pride is magnified by the prestige of the college, the achievements of their adu child, or the extension of a family tradition.

None of those parents could be more proud than we. You graduate from a great institution where you learned a l and continued a family tradition by being the third generation to embrace the Barnard/Columbia experience.

More importantly, you retain your honesty, your innocence, and your sweetness. You continue to see all that is goo in people and ignore all that is bad. You adhere to an ethical standard all too rare in our world. You manage your l with a level of uncommon judgment and maturity beyond your years.

In short, you remain lovably unique and that fuels the uniqueness of our pride.

Love - Mom & Dad

IRINI KALAMAKIS









Dearest Irini, Congratulations!

We are pleased and proud for what you were and what you are. We have a lot of faith in you in whatever you do. Keep up your good work!

With unconditional love,

Habas, Mama, and Nassia-Marie



LAURA A. SMITH

Love you,

Daddy

Athena Masci



I'm so proud of you, Athena! May your gentle strength, your perceptive, your loving heart, your courage, and your brillance bless the world as you have blessed me!

With love, Mom

You leave happiness in your wake, let's hang out! -Miles











If it weren't for the last minute, I'd never get anything done at all...

Mark Twain

Congratulations to

Shoshana Parker

On Your Graduation and
All Your Achievements.

"Oh! Didn't we tell you?!" We love you!!!

Mom and Dad
Michael, Sasha, and Danya









Dear Hilary,

You are as beautiful off the stage as you are on. We are so proud of all that you have accomplished. Congratulations on your graduation. May you obtain all that you desire. You deserve it!











Erica Barrie Zeichner

Congratulations, Erica!

We are so proud of you and this beautiful yearbook. We wish you a lifetime of good health, happiness, and love. Best of luck and success in law school. May all your hopes and dreams come true.

Always remember: you're not spoiled,
you're just loved!

All our love,
Mommy and Daddy











Catherine Grey Burns



Dear Catherine,

We have so loved watching you build your life at Barnard, and we delight in all your models (on display!), papers (pages and pages to peruse!), and innumerable tales of the city (whether based on formal field trips or your own wanderings). Most of all, we take joy in all you have accomplished as a person and as a student and as an artist -- a baby bird *extraordinaire*. Barnard has given you a solid, beautiful foundation for your future, and we look forward to whatever comes next! May you have happiness always.

Love, Mom, Dad, Rebecca, Megham, and Christopher

"The thing always happens that you really believe in; and the belief in a thing makes it happen"- Frank Lloyd Wright









The Department of Physical Education Congratulations the Class of 2002

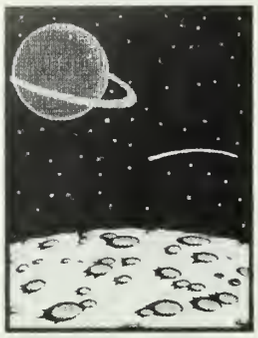
Best wishes to our student workers:

Karin Chen
LeeAnn Donaldson
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Elana Hoenig
Katherine McKenney
Rachel Pross
Mercy Ruiz
Adrienne Serbaroli
Dodi Vogel

Congratulations, Dana!
Today is your day.
You're off to Great Places!
You're off and away!

You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself
any direction you choose.
Dr. Seuss





Love,
Mom, Dad, Lisa, Andy, Eric, and Jodi

HILARY I. SPIRER



YOU ARE MAKING A MAJOR STEP INTO YOUR WORLD. WE LOVE YOU AND ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.

GRANDMA AND GRANDPA



Our Dearest Yonit,
Congratulations on your graduation! You have always made us very proud of you. We wish you love and success in everything you do. You are a source of great joy and *nachas* to our family. Mazel Tov.

All of our love,
Mom and Dad and Family





MAZAL TOV TO OUR VERY SPECIAL AND MOST AMAZING DAUGHTER, GRANDDAUGHTER, SISTER, AND COUSIN,

JENNY R. LABENDZ

"Thursday's child will go far."

Jen, you have already traveled amazing distances, not only in logged miles to Israel and back, (and many destinations in between), but in personal growth, emotional strength and spiritual depth.

What is most beautiful about you is that you have taken others, your immediate family, your friends in so many circles, the teens you have taught and upon whom you have made such an impact, and everyone else whose life you come into, right along with you.

We cannot wait to see where else your life's path takes you. We know for sure that you will continue to be a success, a beacon of light in many ways, and a constant source of pride to us all.

May Hashem lead you towards peace, and guide you in peace, with safety and tranquility as your loyal companions. May He rescue you from evil and harm and bless with you with mercy and kindness...and may He hear your prayers.

We love you so,

Mom and Dad, Jacob and Barry
Bubby, Mom-Mom and Pop-Pop
Aunt Marianne and Uncle Joel
Aunt Lois and Uncle Philip
Barbara, Janet
Aunt Judy, Uncle Vher and Jessica

Jessica B. White



Dear Jessica,
We are very proud of you.
Good luck in all your endeavors.
Love, your family

















"When one rows it is not the rowing which moves the ship: rowing is only a magical ceremony by means of which one compels a demon to move the ship."
Nietzsche

Congratulations Molly! You and Barnard have created an amazing college experience. We love you.
Your Family





Tamar H. Goldwaser

Mazel Tov! You have made it!

We are all extremely proud of all your accomplishments at Barnard.
Congratulations to you and the entire graduating class of 2002.
Good luck in medical school and all your future endeavors.
With much love and great pride,
Mom, Dad, Batya, and Deena

Mortarboard 2002

Here are some pictures of the staff and their friends. We would like to thank all of you for listening to all our complaints and smiling for all of our pictures.

















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--Erica

Editor's Note

It is a hot day in the middle of July, and I am sitting on the steps of Barnard Hall, watching people walk in and out of the gates. I look at the faces in front of me. Most are high school students participating in the Pre-College Program. I smile remembering how my friends and I were four years ago, what we thought we wanted to do, and what we actually did with our lives. I see these women and think about how different I would be had I not gone to Barnard. I remember the discussion with my parents when I told them I wanted to major in Medieval and Renaissance Studies. I had to defend that decision to them and everyone else I encountered all four years of college. Each person doubted my ability to do something productive with that major. My response : "I can do everything." Now, I realize how accurate that statement was and not just some smart-alecky comment that teenagers say. What do people accomplish with a major from a liberal arts college anyway? Few disciplines prepare you for anything. The only thing that they teach us is how to handle ourselves in the "real world" out there. They help make our vision become superhuman as we see outside the box. We learn to assert ourselves and make interesting cocktail conversation. But for all those parents who may be reading this, I am attending law school. You may or may not see law school as a productive means to an occupation, but I do.

Besides the hordes of high school students, I find it amazing that there are so many familiar faces around campus. Faculty and administration work over the summer months. Many current students continue to live in the area. Several alumnae even return so quickly after graduation. Some come back because they still have loose ends to tighten; some revisit to eat lunch on Lehman Lawn. For me, it is a little bit of both.

The time has come for me to say goodbye to the yearbook and to my favorite iced coffee at Java City. I, like so many editors before me, have waited until the very last minute to write this note. I had said that I would not wait this long, that this would not be the hardest thing, that I would not be so sad. But I did and it is and I am. Why exactly? I do not know; it is hard to explain. All I know is why it is not. It is not because I am afraid of that "real world" because I do not know exactly what that is. Is it when you get paid for what you do? I think many stay-at-home mothers would disagree. Is it when you have to pay for yourself and your expenses? Then, many Barnard students entered it even before stepping foot onto campus. Also, it is not because I feel like I can never return. As I have mentioned earlier, I have seen alumnae visit time and time again. I know I will always have a home here, and I have seen to this by being our alumnae class Treasurer.

To all my friends (you know who you are): Thank You. You are the ones with whom I stop on the street to chat, sit next to in class, and call in times of comfort and need of comfort. I do not think I could have survived this whole process without your support. You have meant so much to me. We have shared our hopes and dreams. You helped teach me about love, life, and happiness.

Maybe that is just it. After all that we have been through, it is just hard to let go and admit that life has to change. People move on; people move away. We all grow. Some are getting married; some (who have done that) are already pregnant; some are still looking for their first relationship. Although I know I can call my friends for a midnight snack like I used to do, I also know that I will not be able to not-so-randomly run into that boy I had a crush on sophomore year. Or I cannot go over to a friend's room in my pajamas without getting peculiar looks from strangers along Second Avenue. Or I cannot people-watch and definitely recognize at least half the people I see. I suppose that is it. Those reasons (and so many more) are what makes leaving college so hard and why people love college so much. It comes at the time in your life when we are young enough to be carefree but old enough to appreciate the ephemeral quality of those days. Robert Fulgham's title of his book explains it all: *All I really need to know I learned in Kindergarten.* Whoever would have thought that it would take a college education to really understand how simple and true that sentiment is?

I hope you all have enjoyed your journey as much as I have. Despite all my complaints about the yearbook, I really did enjoy it all: the middle of the night stresses, taking tons of pictures, and attending all those events. Without the yearbook, I may not have gotten to know so many of you. Now, in the spirit of friendship, here is my present back to all of you. Hopefully, this book provides each of you with a porthole back to our last year together. I end this note not with "Goodbye" but with "See you later" because I know I will.

Good luck, Class of 2002! I dedicate this book to you and all your hard work. I wish you all the best in the future.



















TO MY PARENTS AND BROTHER JOSHUA: I love you with all my heart. You have been with me through it all. You taught me how to love unconditionally, and for that, I cannot thank you enough. You are my best friends. *"ma già volgeva il mio disio e 'l velle, sì come rota ch'igualmente è mossa, l'amor che move il sole e l'altre stelle."* Dante, *Paradisio* XXXIII, 143-145.


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